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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1910.

## TAFT'S MEASURE WAS PRESENTED

PLACES RESTRICTION ON HAND-LING OF CORPORATIONS AND THEIR MANAGEMENT,

LIMITS THE CORPORATIONS

Tells Who May Constitute Members and How the Stock Must Be Handled and Disposed Of.

[ит ависстатей ринян.] Washington, Feb. 7.—No corporation in the United States will be permitted to purchase, acquire or hold stock in any other cornoration, according to a bill introduced in Congress today to provide for the formation of corporations to engage in interstate and in ternational trade and commerce. This applies to corporations organized under the act or under the laws of any state or foreign country. Nor shall any of these corporations have bank-

This bill represents the combined thought and work during several months past of Attorney-Goneral Wickersham, President Taft and the rest of his cabinot advisors. As a resuit of frequent cabinet meeting discussions of the bill, the present draft produced a measure that will stand the test both of congressional discussion made, and of suprome court decision.

Forfelture of charter may result if any corporation organized under the net shall enter into any contract or combination or engage in any conspiracy against interstate or foreign trade or commerce or shall monopolize or attempt to monopolize any part thereof contrary to the provisions of the Sherman act or shall otherwise violate the laws of the United States. The charters of all corporations are made subject to alteration, suspension or repall by Congress. The attorneygeneral is given power to bring forfelture proceedings and the court may appoint a receiver.

Annual reports must be filed with the bureau of corporations and the commissioner of the bureau may call for special reports. Ten days after the declaration of any dividend a financial statement showing, the amount of net carnings must be filed with the commissioner of corporasions and the fact that neither departments as a first property of the statement of the s

States and bout fide residents there-

Stock may be paid for in cash or in property, but every certificate of stock Issued in payment for properly must contain a statement that it is so issued and before any stock is so issued t and octors my scots in so issued a full statement, sworn to by a majority of the board of directors, must be filed in the bureau of corporations, setting forth a full description of the (Continued on Page 2.)

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—The four-days convention of the United Ladies' Tailors' association of America, which opened at the Arlington Motal today with a large and the Arms. Hotel today with a large and thoroughly representative attendance, has made that fashionable hostelry, for the time being, the great fashion and style centre of the country. It is a sort of Paris in condensed and Americanized form and the dictates promulgated by the convention will promutation by the convention will indonbtedly govern to a large extent the styles, of women's fashions in the United States during the year. The Arlington Hotel, just now, is ing of his wife on September 2th, conare startled by sights which set all their nerves tingling. Pretty models of farms most excubite swarm through the best of the circuit court and sensitive the startled by the circuit court and sensitive the startled by the the halls and in the exhibition rooms "demonstrate" all manner of sarterful wonders, from ontire gowns of original cut and architecture to the most intimate details of a woman's wardrobe, many of which bashful young men do not even know by name. Among the marvolous exhibits is a "comfort suit." which is intended to lend to a woman of 250 pounds the grare and slenderness of a maiden of half that weight and a new kind of garments for the especial use of Danville, Ill., Feb. 7.—Anticipating equestriennes, t At the end of the convention prizes and iphomas will be trict the railroads are hearding their awarded to the most successful ex-

## PRETENDED SUICIDE RESULTED IN DEATH SEATTLE CAMPAIGN

Woman Patient in Sanatarium Drowns in Natatorium—Coroner

Says Accidental Death.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Shebovgan, Wis., Feb. 7.-Accidental death by drowning was the verdiet of Coroner Poter Fengon, at the

## ANOTHER CHICAGO ITALIAN VICTIM OF **THE BLACK HAND?**

Joseph Laverdi Murdered in Basement of Itis Home-Fifteen Suspects Acrested.

IBY ASSOCIATION PROSS.]

Chlengo, H., Feb. 7.—Joseph Laver-di, agod twenty-six, was shot and killed today in the busement of his home in the north side Italian colony by unknown parsons believed to be members of the Black Hand society. Piftoen suspects have been arrested.

## EXHUME MAN'S BODY: SECURES EVIDENCE

Manitowec Cerener Examines Italian's Body For Murder Traces—Mal-Practice Suit—Police Want Raise.

[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Manltowoc, Wis., Feb. 7.—A post mortem examination on the body of Antonia Castrioinci, the Italian murdered at Grimms ten days ago, was conducted at Milwankee Saturday, by Coroner Pulge for the district attordiffers greatly from that originally presented by Attorney-General Wicksersham to the President's considers tion. The President believes that the civil body had been interred and it was charged with the murder. Castriozincareful consideration given to the bill necessary to exhune it. The authoriby trained lawyers of his cabinet has ties decline to discuss the matter but It is said important discoveries were

Mal-Practice Sult.

Because he claims that a fracture of the arm was not given the attention for which he paid, Otto Lotten, a St. Nazianz man is sucher Dr. Thomas O'Brien of that village for \$3000 damnges, claiming to have suffered permanent injury. The cas is being herd in elrenit court, which is winding up the longest jury calendar in years, A jury awarded Jos, Herman \$510 against the estate of his grandmather, Mrs. Margaret Hug for services and supplies covering a period of 13 years. In event the court rules that the claim is affected by the statute of limitations, the jury fixes the amount at \$329 for six yours. Police Want Raise.

Police and fire departments of the city half will ask an increase of salaries for their men Monday night when the council fixes the annual salment has been increased in three to of the corporation are required at all times to be citizens of the United States and beautiful and the United States and the Uni per month, Phromon claim they re-colve but 8 cents an hour for their

## COMMITTED SUICIDE

## DENIED NEW TRIAL

Convicted of Murder of His Wife Hedger Must Berve His Torm

in State Prison.

Milwankee, Fob. 7.—Ward E. Hedgeer, who was charged with the nurdernot the place for hashful young men, victed of manslaughter in the first de-for everywhere their lawlidered eyes gree on January 15th, was today de-

## LAY IN SUPPLY OF COAL FOR RAILROAD

INV ABSOCIATED PRESS.1

coal and the dealers have been notifled they cannot contract for coal for nore than two weeks in advance, The filinels Steel company is also stor-ing coal in anticipation of a strike.

## TO END TOMORROW

Nearly 100 Candidates On the Ballot Which Will Be Voted At the Primaries.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] close of his inquest over the body of Senttle, Wash., Feb. 7.—The flerc-Mrs. Albert Mahnke, who was found dead in the natatorium of Born's Park of Seattle wil culminate in the primsanatarium, Wednesday morning. The ary election tomorrow for the selecwoman was 46 years old and leaves tion of city officials. The names of a husband and a 19-year-old daughter, nearly 100 candidates appear on the For the past few months she was take ballot. The Republicans have one ing treatment at the saulturium, and or more candidates for every office, lately had continuously requested to while the Democratic party is confused her wishes, it is thought, she pretended an attempt at suicide, which resulted in her drowning, when she could not help herself in the water of the pool. The funcant was held tilmes and A. V. Boullion. The not continue and burlar was in the Lutheran ceme tory.

| Some today, among them represents the placed flowers upon the graves of the pool. The funcant was held tilmes and A. V. Boullion. The not contest for mayor belief to the contest for mayor belief the contest for mayor belief the contest for mayor belief to the selection of a complete ticket of the selection of a complete ticket of the selection of a complete ticket of the selection of the selection of a complete ticket of the selection of the select he taken home. When relatives re-fused her wishes, it is thought, she pretended in attempt at suicide, which resulted in her drowning, when she could not help herself in the water of the pool. The functal was held this offerment from her late lumnal Democratic party is con-testing for every office except one. When Greats are fighting for the mayorally, for the mayorally, of the pool. The functal was held thus offerment from her late lumnal Democratic candidates are Citize 7.



Dan Cupid-Now, I wonder if that is going to hurt my business?

### EDITORS EN ROUTE FOR NEW ORLEANS

Large Delagation From the Middle West Departed From Chicago Today For Scene of Convention

LADIES' TAILORS IN

ANNUAL CONSPIRACY

La Crosse, Feb. 7.—William Barclay, aged 29, who came here from Poortia to months ago was found dead in the months ago was found to a day at the fill dress uniform and the King, with this heraids and gally hedeeked with this beraids and gally hedeeked with this theraids and gally hedeeked with the triple was escorted to the Cly Hall, where Mayor Relly with much cere mony hunded over the keys of the clusters of the content where Mayor Relly with much cere mony hunded over the keys of the latter form its mother this more the harbor, interrupted by a lumb of the King.

The King with His Heat of the Cly Hall, where Mayor the the Cly Hall, where Mayor the King was escorted to the Cly Hall, where Mayor the Cly William Barclay received and a letter from its mother this more the harbor, interrupted by a lumb of the Cly Hall, while the cly Hall where Mayor the King was escorted to the Cly Hall where Mayor the King was escorted to the Cly Hall whe and papers by many distinguished crowds in the streets cheered and editors in all parts of the country, members of President Taft's Cabinet, the Governors of Louslana and Mississippi and other distinguished men. After the convention the members will have the choice of side trips to Pannum or Havana.

Carlos, where they dired, while the crowds in the streets cheered and made morry.

King Priseus and his pages and heroids will parade through the city at light noon tomorrow, followed by an grand automobile parade and at soven o'clock in the evening the suppose of the country in the suppose of the count

## ON TRIAL FOR A

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE) (SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE!

Iffilsboro, Texas, Feb. 7.—The case of Major T. E. Durham, assistant superintendent of Texas ponitentiaries, who is charged with being responsible for the death of a colored convict on the Stalage Volton possible form. In the Steiner Valley convict farm, in this county, was called for trial in the district court today. More than has attracted widespread attention and ball of Momus. lins given considerable imports to the movement for the reform of the penul system in Texas.

## MRS. FORD TO HAVE ANOTHER TRIAL NOW Raise in Price of Milk Not Caused by

Woman Who is Alleged to Have Blackmalled Warrings Not Through With Troubles.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Cincinnati, Ohio, Feb. 7.-The Jury having disagreed in the trial of Mrs. Ford for the alleged blackmailing of Warrings, the state today announced her second trial would be held in two or three weeks.

HOT MUNICIPAL CAMPAIGN CLOSED AT WACO, TEXAS

Tomorrow A Primary Election For the Selection Of a Complete Ticket of City Officials Will be Held.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE]

## MARDI GRAS FETES BEGIN IN SOUTH!

Both Welcome Throngs Of Visitors At Opening Ceremonies.

Pensacola, Pla., Feb. 7.—Pensacola,, is today througed with one of the

erb pageant of electrically lighted floats will take place. The events of the festival will wind up with the CONVICT'S DEATH grand coronation hall, at which the king will reveal his identity to the middle.

Carnival At New Orleans. New Orleans, La., Feb. 7.—A mighty throng of visitors witnessed the opening of the Mardi Cras carnival hero Escorted by the gunboat today. Escorted by the guinoac Paducah and a flag-bedecked floot of Paducan and a nagor-over the covered to be proposed to the city and landed flex and last of the city and landed flex and last over the covered to the city and landed flex and last over the covered to the city and landed flex and last over the covered to the cov ed streets the ldng of the carnival proceeded in triumphant procession from the Canal street landing to the city hall, where the mayor formally presented him with the keys of the city. The festivities will continue to-Foar of Strike Causes Railroads to fifty witnesses, among them a number of convicts, have summoned to her of convicts, have summoned to morrow, ending in the evening with taskify. The case of Major Durham the ball of Rex and the parade and

## PRODUCERS DID NOT RAISE THE PRICE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Ill., Feb. 7.—The recent increase in the retail price of milk was Grior of the Milk Producer's Protective association, at the meeting today, Nearly three hundred members from Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois were present. The plans for nulding the organization national in its scope was considered,

## GERMAN IMPORTS TO GET MINIMUM RATES

President Taft Issued a Proclamation

## FRAUDS CHARGED IN MEXICAN LAND DEAL

banks One Of Defendants in Sult At Bloomington, III.

ulug Thursday. On their way to New was in waiting. A procession was with unlawful investments and fraudu-La Crosse, Feb. 7.—William Barclay, Orleans the editors will spend a day then formed by hundreds of soldlers lent misappropriations of moneys of

# PROBE TRAIN WRECK

Engineer of Freight Train Which Crashed Into Montreal Express on N. Y. Central May be Indicted.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE ]

White Plains, N. Y., Feb.7:-The Sebruary grand Jury convened 40day to investigate the recent wreck of the Montreal express on the New York Central Rallroad at Croton on the Hudson, which resulted in the death of Spencer Trask, the New York banker. The grand Jury is to conbanker.

# MAYOR OF BOSTON

John F. Eltzgerald Begins His Four Year Term Under Regime of the New Municipal Charter,

[RECCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Boston, Mass., Feb. 7.—John F. Pitzgerald, who was recently elected mayor of Boston under the new municipal charter which provides for nonpartisan elections, was formally tostalled in office today. He will serve to a statement made by Secretary Called, however, at the end of two frier of the Milk Producer's Protection of a majority of the control of the Milk Producer's Protection of a majority of the control of the Milk Producer's Protection of a majority of the control of the Milk Producer's Protection of a majority of the control of the Milk Producer's Protection of a majority of the control of the of the c four years instead of two years as

TO GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

[BY ABROCIATED PRESS.] Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Presi dent Taft today definitely decided to uddress the Good Fellowship club at Chicago on March 17th.

CONGRESSMAN ESCH'S SON WAS OPERATED ON TODAY

## NEGROES TO DIE AT KANSAS CITY

John Williams and George Reynolds Will Explate Atroclaus Crime On

Gallows Tomorrow
[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.]
KRIEGO CHy, Mo., Full 7: -- Proparalons have been completed at the county July for the execution tomorrow of John Williams and George Reynolds, the two negroes recently convicted of assaulting Mrs. W. H. Jackson. More than one thousand applications have been received for permission to see the execution, among the applicants being Mrs. Vern Henry, mother of Mrs. Jackson. No vomen will be permitted to witness the hanging however, and it will be made as private as possible.

The two negroes continue to mainever stace their arrest, Reynolds has shown some slight inclination to weaken and to seek spiritual consolution, but neither has expressed any regret for the atroclous crime of sleeping. The attack on Mrs. Jackson was one

condition was such that her life was desired or and an arrange of the production was such that her life was the building and to definition of the production was such that her life was the building and to definition of the predominance of the production of the producti desputred of, and so great was the shock that even yet fears are felt that her mind may give way.

The two negroes were arrested alwere convicted within thirty-six hours offer their arrest. Public feeling was strong against the men but no demonstration was made,

## MILK PRODUCERS TO FORM ASSOCIATION

Over a Thousand Farmers Are Gathered in Chicago to Take Steps to Combat the "Trust,"
[RECIAL TO THE GARRIEL]

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The Milk Pro-Pensacola, Florida, and New Orleans

Son Of Former Vice President Fairs they are not getting enough for their enument avoids this great tax by consultation. product and they therefore propose structing buildings that are securely product and they therefore propose structing buildings that are securely to form a national association for the dreproof, purpose of combating "the greed of the milk trust," an alleged combination of big deulers said to control the government has gone to considerable product in Culture New York and

# ATTACKED MEASURE

Senator Raynor Goes After the Postal are to be diminished. Savings Bank Bill In the Senate.

The Postal Savings pank und, the sive) but including excess cost of fire objection was based on purely constitutional grounds. He declared that such legislation would tend a central paid, amounted to the enormous sum ized of government destroying the construction due to had construction and excess premiums over insurance paid, amounted to the enormous sum ized of government destroying the construction of over \$456,485,000—a tax on the

## HEARING TODAY IN

dictments in the U. S. Copper Co. Conspiracy Actions. [SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

TAKES HIS OFFICE indictments returned against Augus West Virginia, North Carolina, North United States of Wealth and Callon States of West Virginia, North Carolina, North Dakota, Alabama, Itohinson, Carlos Warfield and Callon States, Arthur P. Heinze, Sanford Callon States, South Dakota, South D

Representatives Of Various Literary

## AWFUL TOLLS OF FIRES EACH YEAR

REPORT OF GOVERNMENT SHOWS STARTLING FIGURES.

## MILLION AND HALF DAILY

This is Due to Poor Construction-Compared With Other Nations It la Appailing Figure.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 7 .- Fire,

stolen from heaven by Prometheus, necording to ancient Greek mythology. and as a blessing brought by him to earth in a hollow reed after Zeus had tuin the same stolld indifference of deprived mankind of it, levies upon their fate that they have exhibited Americans each year an enormous tax calculated by United States government officials at almost a million and a half dollars a day and 1,449 lives a year. As a result of an investigation which they were found guilty. Both men since their conviction have devoted the most of their time to ascertained that cheaper freproof ma-sleeping. terials can be used to advantage in construction, that three to six times of the most brutal in the annals of Missouri. She was waylaid by the negro brutes while she was on her way home from the Crittenden Mission, where she had been playing the yield at an entertainment. The pages violin at an entertalament. The negr- times as much per capita as in any frame buildings and to defective construction and equipment.

Contrast between the small lesses by fire to government buildings and most after the crime and were post- the immense losses reported from the tively identified by their victim, They country as a whole led the goological survey to make an inquiry as to fire losses in the United States and as to their exact cost to the people. Tests to determine the strength and fire resistance of building materials are still being made by the survey, and although these tests are designed primarily to meet the needs of the gov-ernment as the largest consumer, their results are available to anyone

for general use. Not one person in a thousand knows that the United States government owns buildings that cost more than \$300,000,000 and is spending \$20,000. 000 a year for new buildings. It will ducers' Protective association, which be a surprise to everyone, too, to learn comprises in its membership more than not one cent of insurance against than 1,000 farmers, principally of loss by fire is carried on these valuable indiana. Wisconsin and Iowa, able buildings, insurance at the ordi-

Chicago, Feb. 7.—A large party of largest crowds of visitors that has newspaper editors from the middle over assembled in this city to with the officers and promotors of the Old over discussed in the same party of largest crowds of visitors that has terest is displayed in the suit against market in Chicago, New York and expense and the results obtained fully the officers and promotors of the Old other large cities. One of the proposals to be discussed at the convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and expense and the results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and chicago, New York and convent to the convent to determine the strength and fire results obtained fully market in Chicago, New York and c BY TAKING POISON

West left here at noon today via the jness the famed Mard) Gras festivities. Mexican Land and Industrial Composite to the milk producers to response to the mi the recurrent of the law requiring this difference will soon become so a tax of 10 cents a poind on initation butter will also be discussed. It has been found that three to six times the necessary amount of material is habitually used by American builders in structural work. The ne-ON LEGAL GROUNDS cessity also is shown for better en-

> After a careful investigation it has been determined that the total cost Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Raynor addressed the senate in opposition to The Postal Savings bank bill. His sive) but including excess cost of fires and the marino losses the themselves extensively but including excess cost of fires are the control of the sixes but including excess cost of fires are the control of the sixes but including excess cost of fires are the control of the control of the control of the cost of the co autonomy of states and obliterating American people exceeding the total the inviolable declaration of the tenth amendment to the constitution.
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> American people exceeding the total value of all the gold, sliver, copper and petroleum produced in the United States in that year. The cost of build-ling construction in 1907 in forty-nine leading cities of the United States, re-THE HEINZE CASE porting a total population of less than 18,000,000 amounted to \$661,076,286 porting a total population of less than and the cost of building construction The Defendents Will Answer to In- for the entire country is conservative ly estimated at \$1,000,000. Thus it will be seen that nearly one-half of the value of all the new buildings con-New York, Feb. 7.—In the criminal branch of the United States Circuit Court today Judge Hough listened to arguments on the demurrers to the arguments on the demurrers to the arguments on the demurrers to the arguments of the real property and improvements in either Maine, West Virginia, North Carolina, North

which is embodied in a report entitled "The Fire Tax and Waste of Struc-Indiana Poultry Show.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 7.—The turnt Materials in the United States," turnt annual show of the Fanciers' prepared by H. M. Wilson at J. L. Cachrano of the survey, covered not linson Hall today under favorable conditions. High-grade dogs, cats, pigent, rabbits and other varieties of prepared by H. M. Wilson at J. L. Cachrano of the survey, covered not ditions. High-grade dogs, cats, pigent, are included in the exhibiting the departments, the amount of insurance prepared by the cost of maintaining fired departments, the amount of insurance prepared by the cost of maintaining fired departments, the amount of insurance prepared by the cost of maintaining fired departments, the amount of insurance prepared by the cost of maintaining fired departments. called, however, at the end of two years on petition of a majority of the registered voters of the city.

PRESIDENT TAFT TO TALK

TO GOOD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

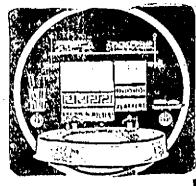
The representation to the usual assorting timed, the cost of protective agent method of the first are represented in the exhibition, which will continue through the great gathering the statistics collected, makes an analysis of the fire loss in FLOWERS ON GRAVES
OF CHARLES DICKENS
AND HENRY IRVING CONTENTS OF tection due to faulty construction.

The actual fire loss in the United Societies Made Pilgrimage To
Westminister Abbey Today.
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTA.]
London, Fub. .—Westminister Abey was visited by hundreds of perbey was visited by hundreds of perline today, empany them represents.

States due to the destruction of buildings and their contents amounted to
\$215,084,709 in 1997. This was \$2.51
loss per capita. The per capita loss
in the cities of the six leading Euro-States due to the destruction of buildsons today, among them representa- pean countries amounted to but thir-



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White Nainsonk Skirt, tucked and hemstiched lawn flounce, 10-inch embroidery ruffle, 114-inch sween, at

\$1.50.
White Cambrie Skirt, deep lawn flourer and ruffle, tucked and hem-sticked, wide English torchen lace and

insertion trimmed, 117 inch sweep, at

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THE QUICKEST WAY.



Examining Officer-if you were put on the police lerce, how would you disperse a mob?

## HIGH TRIBUTE PAID TO WHEELER BOWEN

Historian of South Dakota Press Ass sociation Says Former Gazette Man is Most Virile Writer

in State.
Older residents will be interested in the tribute puid to Wheeler S. How-on, city oditor of the Janesville Ch-zette in the '70's and at present editor of The Huronits, published at Huron, South, Dakota, in an article on the Nestors of Dakota Journalism by the historian of the state; press association. The article was repre-duced in The Haroutte of February 2, a copy of which has come to the local editurial desk, and the reference to the former Hower City man is as

Wheeler St. Bowen, born to the editorial, craft, began his Dekota caeditorial, crait, began his parant carrier in company with George W. Ringsbury, on the Press and Dakotan in 1874. With brief intervals, in public office, Mr. Howen's professional work has been uninterrupted, Upon the Press and Dakotan, the River Press and Dakotan, the River Press and Inally man Sinux Falls Press and finally upon the Iluronite. Mr. Bowen has inpressed himself upon the people until he is the acknowledged most virile and accomplished writer in the state.

No other method writer in the state. No other writer can use front so of guish the flames. suggestion. Within he is a man of vision and comprehensive intellistic form alcoholic poisoning, critical condition although the document. Within the is a man of vision and comprehensive intellistic form alcoholic poisoning, critical condition although the document. Will be buried under the auspices of tars have hopes for his recovery. He gence." fectively; no other so possesses the

# TESTS FOR CENSUS

Answered Questions Saturday in

Adswered Educations Saturday in
Postoffice,
Aspirants to the positions of census
enumerators, numbering forty-six in
all, took the required civil service exnmination Saturday in the Janesville ark, who invited his daughted to stand postoffice. The examination, which on his skils with him while he slid down hill yesterday afternoon, was Charles II, Patterson, secretary, and seriously injured when the two fell will service heard, lasted from 9 a.m. until 36:30 p. m.—Those who took the agricultural tests were allowed four a broken shoulder and severe bours to write the messions, while amination Saturday in the Janesville hours to write the questions, while the others were held down to three. the others were need down to targe. The papers, have been sent to the Civil Service Commission at Washington, who will grade them and select the enumerators. Examinations for similar positions were held simultan-onusly in every city in the United

### OBITUARY.

A, J, Dayton.
The funeral of the late A, J, Dayton was held at 2:30 this afternoon from Oak Hill chapel and interment was in Oak Hill cemetery, Rev. T. D. Williams officiated.

Mrs. J. Harding. Many friends attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Harding which was held from the home of her son, H. F. Harding in Afton at 8:45 Saturday mornbut and from the Baptist church at that place at nine o'clock. Rev. Codd that piace at time o clock. Rev. Coult officiated and the song service was rendered by Miss Hazel Balnes and Mrs. Wat, Kilmer with Mrs. W. G. Walte at the organ. George Oils, Fred Kothelholm, Thomas Tracy and R. Brithem were the millioners. The E. Brinham were the pullbearers. The casket was covered by many beautiful floral tributes from sorrowing friends. Interment' was in the Orfordville cemetery.

Oak Hill comatery

ARNOLD THORNTON WAS TAKEN SERIOUSLY ILL LAST FRIDAY

Was Unconscious for Nearly An Hour But at Present is Steadily

improving. [времы то чин вакетте] Juda, Feb. 7.-Arnold Thornton was

taken suddenly ill Friday and re-mained in an unconscious condition White Cambric Skirt, tucked lawn for one hour. Dr. Giford was called founce, wide chary lace and insertion trimmed, 108 inch sweep, at \$1.00.

White Much Stirt does lown

Harry and families,

Mrs. Frank Northeratt and Mrs. Sam West were Brodhead visitors on

Lee Legler spont a portion of last week in Madison.

Mrs. Wm. Lahr is spending a few weaks with her mother at Marshileid. The Misses Allie and Florence Cifford of Monroe spent Saturday and Sunday with B. H. Roderick and fam-

lly. - Mrs. D. T. Dunwiddle visited from Wednesday III Saturday in Monroe with her daughter, Mrs. John Burns and family. Walter McElwee was an Evansville

isitor Wednesday and Thursday. Frank Northeraft spent Wednesday in Brodhead, Miss Kathryn Blumer, after taking

a month's vacation on account of illgess, is again at work in the telephone Mr. and Mrs. Ben Matzke spent Saturday and Sunday In Monroe.

Miss Margaret Burgi of Monroe vis-ted Miss Minute Moldenhauer Saturlay and Sunday. George Barnum spent Saturday it

Arthur Haberman spent Saturday in

NTERURBAN CONDUCTOR CHARGED WITH ASSAULT

Mr. Moll Will Appear Before the Municipal Court Tomorrow on Complaint Preferred by Edwin

Drown. On complaint of Edwin Brown, who was proprietor of a saloon on South was proprietor of a saloon on South River street several years ago, Conductor Moll of the Interurban railroad has been summoned to appear before the municipal court tomorrow morning and answer to a charge of assault purpose of moderating the early for the saloon of th Applicant—I would pass around the ing and answer to a charge of assault purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the young friends. Games and music purpose of moderating the call for the purpose of moderating the purpose of moderating the purpose of moderating the call for the purpose of moderating the purpose of moderating the pu

crossing Saturday night, Mr. Moll knocked him off the platform before It came to a stop.

## PHYSICIAN'S CASE DISMISSED TODAY

District Attorney Asks That Dr. Buck-eridge De Freed Decause of Lack of Evidence, LEPTOTAL TRACTIC GARREST !!

[STTERAD BRY OF MAPPER] Beloit, Wis., Feb. 7.—The case against Dr. Isnac Buckridge, who was charged by City Health Officer Spawn with having failed to report a case of scar-lot, fever, was called for trial this morning in municipal court but allo-minsed on the petition of Disteirt At-torney Fisher on the ground that there was not sufficient evidence to proceed with the case. Although it, was ascertained upon consultation that the nestion was really scarlet favor, it did not uppear to be this disease when Dr. Buckridge was first

Residence Burned. The residence of John A. Collins in South Beloit took fire this morning

Advocates Pool Room.
In an address before an andlence ENUMERATORS HELD B. C. Chapin, in speaking of the needs Mrs. Henniens, who is in Florida for of Sunday announced in a community her health, has not been notified of the of the size of Beloit said that, if he needent for fear it may cause a re-Aspirants for Government Positions had his way, he would have a billiard lapse in her condition.

Answered Questions Saturday in half run under the direction of such men as were directors in the Y. M. C. A. at present.

Injured While Skiling. Supervisor Ben C. Hanson of New ark, who invited his daughted to stand

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[HERQIAS, TO THE GARRETH.] Chlengo, Feb. 7.

Cattle Caitle receipts, 16,000. Market, 106:15c higher. Beeves, 4,35@7,65. Texas steers, 3,506/5.00. Western, 4,104r6,10, Stockers and feeders, 3.19665.45. Cows and holfers, 2,2065.75, Culves, 7,006(2,25, Hogs

Hog receipts, 28,000, Market, 54r10c higher, Light, 8.154/8.55, Mixed, 8.204/8.6715. Heavy, 8,256(8.70) nongh, 8.256/8.40, Good to choice heavy, 8.404/8.70, Pigs, 7.256/8.15, Bulk of sales, 8.504/8.65, Sheep receipts, 72,000, Market, 1040/fo higher, Native, 4.254/6.50, Western, 4.506/6.60 Rough, 8,256/8,40.

Western, 4.5066.60, Yearling, 7.2568.25. Lambs, 6.754/8.75. Western lambs, 6.754/8.80.

Wheat May-Opening, 1.08% ff 1.09; high,

Closing--81%。 May-794780.

Darley Closing-60@73. Corn

May-65%@%. July-65% @ 14. Sent.-65%. Fub,-61%.

Oats May-46. July-43 % Sept.-4014@%.

Poultry Turkeys-17. Springers-16. Chickens-16.

Butter Cronmery-246-28, Dairy-226729. Eggs-19@25.

### THE JANESVILLE MARKETS Janesville, Fob. 1. Feed.

Ear corn-\$16. Feed corn and oats-\$27@\$28. Standard middlings-\$27@\$28. Oll mesl—\$2,00 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Onts—43@45c.

11ny-31407\$16. Straw-\$10@\$11 a ton. Rye and Barley. -77c for 60 lbs.

Barley-60c@63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter-31%c.

Fresh butter—24c@25c.
Eggs, fresh—27c@28c.
Vagetables.
Potatoes—35@42c bu.
Turnips—50c bu. Paranips—50c bu. Cabbages—35c@40c doz. Carrole, 50c bu. Apples—\$4,00@\$7.00 per bbl.

Turkeys-17c alive.

Poultry Market.
Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—10c@11c. Springers—10%c@11c.

Hogs

Hogs—Different grades, \$6,50@\$7,90.
Steers and Cows
Rieers and covx—\$3,50@\$4,50@5,00.
Elgin, III., Feb. 1.—Hutter, 310;
sules for week; 498,600 bbs.

## PUFFS.

A well known local real estate and insurance man is good natured and does not get angry when the Poet's Cornerities of a certain pharmacy chaff the about the sizes in stockings. At one of the leaf tobacco warehouses one sluy last week the luminance man delivered some sound udvice on the wisdom of lessening the risk by in-"What size ought we to get?", asked the properior. "Now I aught to know with the company; the terms of any but don?" but don't," answered the insurance man" but I'll call up the fire station

and set it in a jiffy."
The phone number of the West Side station is 85 and that of the Janese ville high school is 84 one ring. "Hello!" "Hello!"

ALVA HEMMENS' CONDITION IS STILL VERY CRITICAL

Had a Bad Relapse Last Saturday But is Somewhat Better Today—Wife Ignorant of Condition.

went outside the city limits to extinguish the flames.

Weich Funeral,

Hen Welch, who was found dead in limits room from alcoholic poisoning. will be buried under the nuspices of tors have hopes for his recovery. He the Masonic Order, of which he was had a serious setback last Saturday a member, before he became addicted and for a time hovered between life to the use of intexicunts, and death, but managed to mass the danger line and is gaining a little to-. In an address before an audience day. If no further complications arise, at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday, Prof. it is thought that he will recover. R. C. Chapin, in speaking of the monda New Manual Control of the monda of the m

JOHN AIRIS VERY ILL WITH APPENDICITIS— IS MUCH BETTER TODAY

His Father, George Airls, Who is Suf-

fering with Heart Disease and Complications in Very Low. John Airls, who has been employed at the United Cigar Co. store, was seized on Friday with a severe attack of appendicitis. Dr. C. C. Wauffe, who is attending him, reports that his condition is much improved today.

Good manners are the finest index to noble nature.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Fob. 5.—Emil Buetoe, the young man who nearly lost his life by falling or immping from a train last Wednesday evening remains about the same and unless complications set in it is thought be many possibly re-

Mrs. Transdate's condition is about the same with chances for recavery slightly in her favor.

W. S. Pengra went to Madison of

Saturday for a short stay, Miss Zell Barnes returned Saturday ta Delayan where she expects to make

an extended visit. Mrs. Kute Reiggles went to Delayan Saturday, for a stay with friends, Wash, Mitchell is still very sick lik daughter, Miss Bertha Mitchell, a professional nurse of Janesville, is

sere assisting in earing for him, The special meetings conducted by Rev. E. J. Nickel of the Evangellent church, still continue with increasing

The sixth and last entertainment of he Brodhead lecture course Friday evening, the 11th fast, The Sub-Rosa club meets on Wed-

eaday afternoon of this week with Mrs. Flora Dixon. The Round Table Study club meetr Tuesday evening of this week with

is recovering slowly.
Charley Williams, who is attending school in Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at home with his mother and Harley Dedrick, who is attending

the business institute in Monroe, came down from that city Friday to spend Saturday and Sunday with his par-

ents.

Mrs. J. H. Watt of Hampion, lowa-is here assisting in the car of her-daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Trous-dule, who is very iii.

Miss Nellie Gardner, who is teach-

Miss Solite Gardier, who is constituted in Milton, who home from that place Saturday and Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gardner. She was accompanied by hor friend, Miss Ina Shaw, Delton Howard is assisting with the

elerical work at the depot.

Mr. and Mrs. West Welshouse have moved from Mrs. Gertle Newman's residence into the Kliwine house on the south side.

spend saturany and sunday.

Mrs. Frank Feldt of Monticello was
the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William

Riemer and family a part of the past Messrs, M. Broderick and Reed Wil-Hams spent Saturday in Mouroe.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Corcoran of Delolt were short time visitors in Brod-head, Saturday, on their way to Montheello. Mr. Corcoran's friends here are pleased to know he is recovering

from the injuries received at the Her-

lin Works in Beloit. It is expected Mrs. Frank Lewis will return from Janesvillo today where she underwent an operation some time since and from which she ls recovering nicely. Fred Mayeus of Janesville spent

Sunday with his parents here. Walter Bliss has moved to his fath-er's farm near Durand, which he will operate the coming year.

The Junior Aid of the M. E. church

will meet with Miss Florence Kurtz

## TAFT'S MEASURE WAS PRESENTED (

(Continued from Page 1.) property, the number of shures to be issued in payment therefor and whether such shares are to have a par value or not; the names and addresses of the vendors of the property, the spect to the transfer of the property; full details as to price; all amounts paid or to be puld to each vendor; and if the vendors are directors of the corporation or stockholders, a statement of the price paid or agreed to be pold by them for the property to be "What size of hose are you using?" sold to the corporation; and where sounds indicating stupefaction, folsounds indicating stuperaction, for the areas to be beside for such pay. lowed by gigles—"I guess you've got ment has a pay value, there must be the wrong number—This is the high filed in the bureau of corporations an appraisement of the value of, the property by two disinterested approperty by two disinterested approaches, approved in writing by the commissioner, who may also appoint

other appraisers,

No stock with a par value may be issued in payment of property purchased or acquired by the corporation to an amount. In par value exceeding the value approved by the commission-

er after such appraisement. Provisions are made for the increase or decrease of the capital stock of a corporation and for other amendments to the articles of association by vote of two-thirds of the stockholders of the corporation. On similar vote the corporation may borrow money, issue bands and mortgage property or confer upon the holder of any bond or obligation the right to convert the principal after five years from date of the bonds into stock of the corporation of a designated class.

The approval of the commissioner of corporations must be secured before the capital stock can be increased to the amount necessary to provide for such conversion, and this right shall not be given unless the bonds are issued or sold at par or upwards, or if for less than par, then for not less than their reasonable market value as ascertained by the commissioner.

Whenever a corporation shall fall to pay any written obligation at ma-turity or if any execution against its of appendicitis. Dr. G. C. Wautie, who is attending him, reports that his condition is much improved today. The patient's father, George Airis, who has been confined to his home, who has been confined to his home, to the commissioner or corporations who has been confined to his home, to the condition. If this agent 571 North Washington street, for three months past with heart disease and compitentions, is reported to be very low and there is little hope for his recovery.

Good Manners tell the Tale.

Good manners are the finest index to inity days the corporation may apply to the nearest United States court to enjoin proceedings and the court may discharge the receiver and enjoin the norporation's interests from further

proceedings.
The real and personal property of corporations are to be subject to state, county and municipal tax. Incorporation fees are to be paid amounting to one-taenth of one per cent of the total capital up to \$10,000,000; one twen-tieth of one per cent from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, and \$250 on every mil-Hon dollars of capital in excess 320,000,000.

PATRONS APPRECIATED WORK OF CARRIER F. H. GIFFORD

Leonard Odenwalder. Who Took Up Collection, Got Thirty Dollars Worth of Grain.

[RECLAL TO THE GAZETIE.]

Milton, Wis., Feb. 7.—Last week Leonard Odenwalder on rural route No. 11 started out with his team to nick up donations of grain for Carrier F. 11. Cifford and at night left at Gif-

F. H. Gifford and at night left at Glf-ford's house \$30 worth. The donors were J. Jennings, L. Odenwalder, H. Townsend Sager.

Mny—Opening, 1.08% ff 4.09; high,
The funeral of the late Townsend
Sager will be held from the late
home, 615 Center St., Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, Roy. T. D. Williams
will officiate and interment will be in

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Will and Mrs. R. E. Atwood were
and Mrs. R. E. Atwood were
called to Hebron, Indiana on business
the Gray, W. McCann, G. R. Inckett,
the latter part of the week,
The sixth and last entertainment of
The sixth and last entertainment of
The sixth and last entertainment of
The Sager will be true. O. N. Bevens, W. G. Enultz, A. M. Juernsey, E. A. Wilcox, Jas. Godfrey, Ins. Bennett, Ed. Rholoff, G. E. Bacon, H. Shultz, L. A. Fleidier, C. Spaulding, Ins. Clark, F. J. Hutchins, H. D. Clarke and W. Shultz. It was a genuine surprise party for the carrier and that he appreciates this generous rec-ognition of his efforts in behalf of his patrons goes without saying, Car-Miss Jennie Karney.

Miss A. C. Pemberthy, who recent-riers have earned much more than the fell and injured her left lower limb-their salary denig the mast thirty their salary denig the mast thirty the fell and injured her left lower limblays and such donations from patrons and such donations from patrons and only help "keep the wolf from he door," but what is of more import, ance promotes kindly "feelings, because of the control of th ween carrier and patrons.

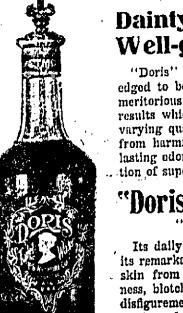
An old times meal-pic supper at the S. D. B. church Wednesday evening next. It will be toothsome and filling. Meat-ple Party John M. Home, Milwankee, spont Sunday here with his sisters. He goes to California this week for the re-

mainder of the winter.

J. R. Davidson and wife, Milwan tee, spent Sunday here. Mr. David-son has gone to Oklahoma in the in-terest of the International Harvester Co, and Mrs. Davidson will visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hudson, during his absence.

Plague of "Spitting Snakes." In the region round Hahr-el-Chazal Soudan, during the last two years "spitting snakes" have made their appearance in great numbers. Many Miss Edith Bowen, teacher in Janes. natives have been temporarily blinded ville, was home from that city to by these snakes during that period. At first the eyes are painful, but the effect of the poison begins to decrease after a treatment continued for seven to ten days.

# On the Dressing Tables



next Saturday.

## Dainty Women and Well-groomed Men

"Doris" Toilet Water is acknowledged to be the most delightful and meritorious of all toilet accessories. The results which it accomplishes, its unvarying quality, its absolute freedom from harmful ingredients, its dainty lasting odor have given it this recognition of superiority.

## "Doris" Toilet Water

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"Doris" may be had at any drug store, barber shop, or at this store. 4.oz. bottle 50c, 8.oz. bottle \$1.00. A sample bottle free to each lady who calls at this store

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Grand Hotel Block.

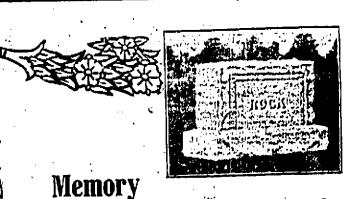
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DEFY STATE SUPREME COURT

Justice Who issued Writ in 1902 De-

or Both.

tempt of court.

with run."

cides it is Operative To-Day---Pen-

alty is Fine and Imprisonment

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Attorney General O'Mailey is accumulating evi-

trust officials are now confronted with

fine and imprisonment or both for con

The attorney goneral's quick prose-

cution of the ice and milk trusts and

the activity he is now displaying in

warrant the prophecy that very soon

say if the latter shall not be punished

Relief Through Heavy Penalty.

Inflictions of a heavy penalty upon

the pool that has arbitrarily advanced

prices and strangled rival tradesmen,

will, it is contonded, produce speedler

relief for the plundered consumer

It need provoke no surprise if with

in a few days the atterney general

naks the supreme court to apply the

"big stick" to the combination which,

since June 2, 1902, has persistently

disobeyed an injunction and since De-

cember 31 of the same year snapped

its fingers at a final judgment directed

June 3, 1902, Attorney General Da-

tice Chester forbidding Armour & Co.,

Swift & Co., the Cudahy Packing Com-

pany, Schwarzchild & Sulzberger

Company and Nelson Morris & Co.

Injunction is Made Permanent,

Investigation by Attorney General

O'Malley disclosed the fact that this

Injunction was made permanent De-

comber 31, 1902, through a final de-

cree made by Justice Chester, that it

has ever since been operative and is

an unofficial opinion from Justice

as valid to-day as it was the day it

was granted and that if the attorney

doing so.
Attorney General O'Malley, whon

asked what he proposed to do, replied:

Trom the evidence at my disposal

should say that the injunction of

1902 is still effective. That being so,

the natural course of procedure would be to move against the companies for

violation of the injunction order. The

penalty for this is a fine or imprison-

SWITCHMEN LOSE WAGE FIGHT

Raitroads Refuse Increase In Pay-

Men May Strike.

Chleaga, Feb. 7.-The switchmen of

entirously in the Chicago distric

were refused an increase in wages, but

were given several concessions in the

working rules as the result of a confer-

ence between representatives of the

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and

the general managers of the rallroads

The railroads suggested arbitration

of the wage question under the Erdman law, but the switchmen's repre-

pentatives refused to make a decision

until the men have been given a chance

to vote on the question. It is asserted the men will vote to strike,

Another conference between the two

hodies will be held at a later date, at

which time the result of the vote will

11 DIE IN PENNSYLVANIA MINE.

Party of Twelve Bosses Saves 110

Indiana, Pai, Feb. 7.—Ten Hungar-

lans and one American were killed by

Bogas explosion in the Ernest mine of

the Jefferson and Clearfield Coal Com-

pany, near here. The explosion oc-

curred in a heading containing twelve

One of these, Andrew Krazcer, es-

caped by crawling a quarter of a mile

on his stomach. Position of the clov-

en bodies showed all the men had

made desperate efforts to crawl away.

One hundred and ten men working

in the same slope escaped through other headings of the mine. They were

held back for ten hours by black damp, boing rescued by a party; of

Practical Grace.

The family were waiting at the

Origin of "Green Room."

/ / Men After Ten, Hours' Work.

interested.

be announced.

workmon.

12 mine bosses.

ment or both, within the discretion of

Chester that the injunction of 1902 be

The attorney general has been given

ment business.

operative to-day.

than any protracted litigation.

## BLAST KILLS SEVEN PERSONS

PREMATURE EXPLOSION BLOWS IMPATIENT OCCUPANTS OF MOTOR CAR TO DEATH.

WERE WARNED OF DANGER

Some of Victims Are Tossed 1,000 Feet in Air-All Are Badly Mangled-Vehicle and Six Construction Cars Are Wreaked.

Reivin, Ariz., Feb. 7.-Heedless of the warning of a foreman in charge of excavations along the line of the private motor read from Kelvin to the Ray copper mines, the chauffeur of a gasoline car containing six passongers ran the machine close to a sputtoring tuse of a heavy charge of dynamito and the auto and its seven eccupants were blown to pieces,

The dead are: H. H. Lyal, formerly of Los Angoles. Walter Krentz, recent graduate Uni-

versity of California. A. B. Bleber, civil engineer.

J. II. Joyce, civil angineer.

J. H. Griffin, civil engineer. W. H. Freeland of Denver. R. P. Coloman of Salt Lake.

Workmen employed in the construction of the new railroad had prepared aged more rapidly. He is 87 years old. four blasts. The four lines of fuso were lighted by William Jamison, foremen of the gang, while the workmen were at dianer.

Are Warned of Danger. Hefore the explosion of the blasts a railroad motor car approached and the occupants were warned of the danger. that after waiting until they had heard two of the expected explosions, the party in the motor cur became impatient of the delay and moved forward. It is understed that the three on and that he wishes to spend the rest gineers, Blober, Joyce and Griffin, undertook to assist the men in the motor car past the danger point. Just as the seven men were opposite the place at which the fuse had been lighted, the not one to the seven was left to tell court, in a decision sent to the clerk of delayed blast suddenly exploded and ·just what had caused, them to advance in the face to such peril.

and a train of six construction cars was wrocked.

Man Blown 1,000 Feet in Air. The bodies of the victims of the acclident were thrown high in the air, and when picked up later were almost unrecognizable. Some of the unfortunate men were tossed nearly a thousand feet above the ground. Residents of Kelvin, startled by the sound of the explosion, looked in the direction of the sound and naw the body of one of the victima gyrating in the air as it; rose under the shock of the explosives, and then descended to the ground.

18 CHARGED WITH ABDUCTION. Wealthy Philadelphian Leaves for

Parts Unknown with Cirl. Philadelphia, Fob. 7.-A warrant charging abduction has been issued for the arrest of George W. McKinney, one of the wealthfost tes and coffee merchants of this city, who disappeared on January 27, with Amanda Brandau, the protty 18-year-old daughter of Harry Brandau of Germantown

McKlinney, who is 16 years old, has left a wife and two sons in their home In West School lane. The police of every city in the United States and Canada have been asked to watch for the missing couple, and cables have been sout to intercept them should they go to Europo.

LIABILITIES ARE \$12,000,000. Debta of Fisk & Robinson Take Jump

inson, bankers, whose fallure was one is now in Washington to see the sec inson, bankers, whose failure was an rotary, nonneed on the floor of the stock exchange here, place the liabilities at change here, place the liabilities at \$12,000,000 instead of \$7,000,000 as from the canal zone to work the 

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get the fine color, fra-

grance (all its own),

but the clear brain

and steady nerves of

longer after boiling

commences-

"days of old."

Boil

000,000. The increase over the state of going to Brazil. ment shown on the day of the firm's was thought best to get him out of fallure is accounted for by the inclusion country, and so he was deported. sion of customers' securities, totaling \$5,000,000, on both sides of the balance sheet.

LABOR LEADER BURNS IS DEAD. Some Mystery Attaches to His De mise at Pittaburg.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 7.—Simon Burns, former president of the Window Glass Workers of America and perhaps one of the best known labor leaders in the world, died at the Bouth Side hospital, aged 55 years. Some mystery surrounds the death of Mr. Burns, He had of patent modicines, and his friends allege that oversuse of these medicines in the last few months hastened his death.

Dr. Goldwin Smith Suffering from Effects of Bad Fall-

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 7.-Dr. Goldwin Smith, the famous Canadian scholar lies at his home, seriously ill, suffering from the effects of a bad fall While walking he slipped and fell heavily, being severely shaken up His advanced ago and weakness contribute to the alarm of his many friends in regard to his condition.

Since the douth of his wife a short time ago, Dr. Smith has seemingly

DEBS RETIRES FROM POLITICS. Says He is Through with Leadership of His Party.

Hamilton, O., Pob. 7.-Eugene V. Dobs, for several years the leading member of the Socialist party in the United. States and their candidate sovoral times for president of the United States, says that he is through with the political leadership of his party of his days in lecturing, and allow other members to run for office.

Road Wins Rate Suit,

St. Louis, Feb. 7.—Judge William C. Hook of the United States circuit the federal court at Guthrie, Okla., granted a temporary injunction to two The motor was completely destroyed, railroads against Oklahoma preventing enforcement of the two-cent passenger rate law and certain maximum freight rate schedules.



DEPORTED FROM PANAMA-W. P SPILLER.

Ochta of Fisk & Robinson Take Jump of \$5,000,000. New York, Feb. 7.—Latest estimates threatens to be taken to Secretary from the Boston offices of Fisk & Robe Knox on international grounds. Spiller

> Brazil. It was his custom, as charged. " will replace to visit the haunts of canal laborers

> > DON'T TRY PRESSURE Trust To Intelligence.

You cannot by process of law provent anyone from drugging themselves to death. We must most the cyll by an appeal to the intelligence.

One of the drugs that does the most harm to Americans, because of its widesproad use and apparent innocence, is coffee.

Ask any regular coffee drinker if he or she is perfectly well. At least one-half are not.

Conjy those with extra vigor can keep well-against the daily attack of caffeine (in the coffee. The heart and pulse gradually lose strongth; dyspepsia, kidney troub-les and nervous diseases of some sort set in and the clearly marked sort set in and the clearly marked effects of coffee polsoning are

These are facts and worth anyone's thought. The reasonable and sensible thing is to leave it off and shift to Postum. The poison that heen secretly killing is thus withdrawn and a powerful rebuild-ing agent put to work.

The good efforts generally begin

to show inside of 10 days. If health and comfort are worth anything to you, try it,

"There's a Reason" For

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

The assets are approximately \$11, in Colon and outline the advantages His success was so murked that it

> DECLARE PACKERS HAVE VIO FIVE BODIES ARE FOUND LATED NEW YORK INJUNC-IN CHERRY (ILL.) MINE TION EIGHT YEARS.

Removal from Shaft is Prevented by Big Fall of Rock and Coal.

Cherry, Ill., Feb. 7.-Five hodies of men who lost their lives in the St. Paul mine disaster were discovered been unconscious for more than 100 in a passageway south of the air shaft, hours. He was a well-known advocate but before ther could be removed, tons of rock and coul fell on them. It is now problematical when these bodies can be recovered. There are dence that the Chicago packers have said to be many other dead miners for nearly eight years defied a New lying somewhere to the east of the York state supreme court injunction against their proventing competition, air shaft.

A reminder of the horrors of Novemberrian prices and otherwise violating ber 13, when the mine fire broke out, the unti-menopoly law and the ment was unearthed when the elevator cage that ran from the accoud level. 350 feet under ground, to the third voin, 150 feet lower, was raised. In it were found two waterlogged hats and two lantorus,

It was reported that no official effort running down illegal meat combines would be ninde to procure the return to Cherry of Alexander Rosenjack and a high tribunal will be called upon to Robert Dean, who were discovered in hiding and who, it is said, could for proclaiming "injunctions don't go tell the coroner about the conditions that caused the disaster.

LOSES IN TWO CENT RATE CUT. Judge Sustains Receivers' Objections to Stead's Contentions.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 7.-The state lost in the second akirmish in the twocent passenger rate case in the United States court when Judge Humphrey austained the objections of Receivers Ramsey and Merriman of the Chiengo. Peorla & St. Louis railway to the contentions in the answer of Attorney General Stead.

Gen, Stead argued that competition by Supreme Court Justice Chester, with other railroads fixes the rate at all competing points at not to exceed vies secured an injunction from Justwo cents per mile; that the receivers could charge in excess of two cents per mile at only noncompetitive points; that the equipment is better on the Chicago & Alton rallway, which from continuing their monopoly of the is the computing road in this instance, and the distance shorter, and that the Alton therefore receives the passonger business, and that even i the receivers' road were permitted to charge more than two cents per mile such permission would avail them nothing in view of such competition. The receivers claimed that all these

contentions were irrelevant. . Judgo Humphrey in sustaining the objections of the receivers ordered that portion of the attorney general answer expunged from the records, and the case now will be tried on the general desires to institute contempt question of whether the company can proceedings he might be warranted in make a reasonable profit in charging two conta per mile.

REBELS WIN NICARAGUA FIGHT Government Troops Lase 1,100 Mer In Santo Tomaso Battle.

Bluefields, Peb. 7.—News was received here that Gen. Mena, commanding a force of revolutionists, had inflicted a crushing defeat to Gen. Vasquez, the government commander.

Two engagements were fought, the first at Las Garitas, near the heights of Santo Tomaso, where the government army was routed from a strong position with the loss of 500 men, and the account at Santa Clara, where the government troops attempted to make unother stand, losing 600 men. The insurgent losses were small.

Many Prisoners Captured. One Maxim gun and many prisoners were captured. The utter rout of the government force, which comprised the rear guard of President Madriz's army, compela it to fall back on Santo

It is believed that the end of the ver is in sight. It is declared here that the policy of President Madriz is as brutal as that of Zelays. A courlet sent by Gen. Chamerro with dispatches to Gen. Mena was captured by Government troops and shot without

FAILS TO REACH A VERDICT. Jury In Mrs. Stewart Ford's Case Is

Discharged.

Cincinnati, Feb. 7 .-- After deliberate ing 18 hours, the jury in the case of Mrn: Jeannette Stewart Ford, charged with blackmailing Charles L. Warriner, the defaulting local treasurer of the Big Four railroad, reported to Judge Swing that they were unable to arrive at a verdict and they were discharged. The jury stood eight for acquittal

and four for conviction. When the foreman made the an nouncement Mrs. Ford collapsed, but was revived by a physician sufficiently to be removed to her home.

SCHWAB JOINED BY C. P. TAFT. Partners in \$5,000,000 Steel Fabricate ing Mill Near Bethlehem.

Bethlehem, Pa., Feb. 7.—in spite of the fact that 1,500 of his machinists are on strike, Charles M. Schwab, breakfast table for the father to come prosident of the Bethlohem Steel and say grace before beginning the Works, announces that he is going meal, and the four-year-old, growing ahead with huge extensions to the hungry and impatient, said; "Let me works, and contracts for a number of say the blossing," and putting her now shops has been let. It is also head flat down on the table, began; stated that Schwab and Charles P. "Now I lay me down to breakfast, we Taft, brother of the president, have are all hungry, O Lord, and you gone into partnership to erect a know father can't hurry!"-Los An-\$5,000,000 steel fabricating mill near goles Times. Bethlehem.

Banker Surrenders Himself. San Francisco, Fob. 7,-W. C. Hays. who as vice-president and manager of England it was customary to strew the Union State bank is charged with green rushes on the uncarpeted floor having overdrawn his account with of the actor's dressing room in the that institution and for whom a follony theaters, hence the term warrant was issued some time ago, room." returned to San Francisco and was placed under arrest. Hays was located at Memphis, Tenn., two weeks ago. | Save Money-Read Advertisments.

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By DR. T. J. ALUEN

DAILY DIET HINTS

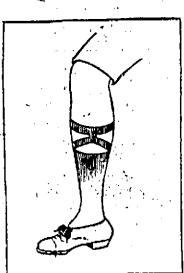
LONGEVITY.

In the summer of 1896 a citizen of Matamoros, Mexico, captured a tortoise with an inscription showing that it had been captured and released nearly a hundred years before. The local physicians spent an evening debating the question whether the extreme longevity of the turtle is due to his strict monodiet of cresses and water. The long-lived Hindoos adhere to rice. Black bread and buttermilk make the Bulgarian peasantry the longest-lived people In Europe, though a large percentage of the centenarians is found also among the Irlah peasantry, living on potatoes and buttermilk. Cornero prolonged his life to a century by a restricted diet. Variation requires expenditure of energy for adaptation, 'It is a well ostablished principle that in sickness variety must be reduced. Vitality is conserved by the "monodiet," which should always be followed in sickness. It is argued that the Chinese and Japanese living on rice are Inferior to the Anglo-Saxons Ilving on a varied diet. The former are much superior in physical endurance, and most of the great names in science and Uterature in Europe and America can be traced back to poor but plous peasantry in the second or third generation, and the Scotch, who have furnished the largest percentage, are proverbial for their simple diet. Plato and Arietotle lived?, on bread, figs and honey. And Newton, while writing his great, "Principla," restricted his diet. We need to broaden and enrich life, to 'enlarge it in deeds rather than in years, and that must be done by improved feeding and better education.

STOCKING STAYS UP

Double Band Attached to Top

Makes Garters Unnecessary. A self-supporting stocking that will stay up-without the use of a garter lass been derised by a New York man. Thus far the principle has been applied only to half hose and whether it would be practice. tiegbie in women's stockings is as ques-tion. The supporting section its around the calf and H might not hold above the knee, A double band, with the lover



HAND FITS OVER CALF.

part attached to the stocking at opposite points, acts as the supporter. This band tits around the eaff and when stretched up it takes a firm grip on the leg, supporting the stocking as well as any garter. For use with kneedength drawers a supporter of this kind is unusually desirable, as it is much more comfortable has metal joints. Many men who would ethic with a rubber or testher garrer which has metal joints. Many men who would ethic with a rubber of the feel-of tibe course they do not like the feel-of the cause they do not like the feel old style garter on the bare leg.



and with the walking length skirt will prevails, make the jauntlest of suits. Capes

The coat known as the Russ'an have proved so popular that they are blonge is the favorite for mid-winter heing made in all styles and materials and will no doubt influence the styles and we find even the cape suit, in for early spring. The slightly blonged upper section with shashed peplums of a little more than hip length and the color, which is in direct opposition to side fastening is a delightful change and with the walking length skirt, will prevails.



The man who tries to teach a girl Across the ice to whirl and skim, If she has weight I hereby state He has his work cut out for him.

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MARTHA WENDT.

So the State Board of Agriculty (Seal) Notary Public.

UP TO THE PUBLIC

of congress may result in there is but one thing certain and that is if sumer the man with the chuck-steak Income must not try to live an porter-

If anybody is hunting for Clower prices, let him do as other hunters do, the news columns, while the old Mis-Let him repair to the haunts of the absimply is simply biding its time. game be wants, and then alm straight at the object,

to object.
Causes for high prices are not far dition to the list of those who will to find. They lurk where many other shun the butcher shops. things that yex us come from. They are within na-in unbridled desire suchbish imitation; in the case with and does not put ashes on it should which we accept suggestions rather not complain if he falls on his neighthan take the trouble to think things out for ourselves.

sires will keep life expenses within titted it is still firmly set on his head, He who curbs and controls his dehis income. Not our needs, but our wants, expand our exponditures and tin the balance against us. If we just as though the autos did not have had that self-mastery which insisted a protty fair show all the year round. that our needs and not our desires should govern our nuterial expenses. there would be no such disprepertion between demand and supply as there

makes supply. Few ever suffer from nover known before. self-discipling in the interest of simpler living and saner thinking,

Through the influence of a variety of causes of nation-wide and even world-wide operation the mun Bads that his money does not go so far as

Whole volumes might be, have been and will be written on these various causes and their importance.

For the average man the important question is not of the causes. It is how to ameliorate their immediate offects. And the way to do that is to apply to the spending of his income some of the brains which the typical; American has been applying almost exclusively to gotting the income.

For years Americans have been notorious to other countries for the extravagance of their personal and domestle expenditures.

American housewife. In the over ure cheap, and any man can throw whelming amjority of households she them at the birds. And it is good to has done the best she could. If she give advice, and counsel kind and

tly in business, and not only permit ful words, for precepts learned and but even encourage unintelligent and wise; and there's a time for codfish unthrifty buying at home.

down business operating expense por-nits loose-extravagance in domestic till a hen and give a tramp the wings, ancestion and commits it in his peroperation and commits it in his per- truths, with wisdom fraught, and sonal expenditures.

brainless living that is our problem, but words won't beat a widow's stove And it is for each of us to apply fits or fill her coat oil con; and words brains to the tasic of living within won't settle doctor bills, or pay the his means.

For most of us this does not mean tersimony or hardship, it means only taking thought against extravagance at the home as against waste at the

STATE POLITICS

To a person sitting back and view the colors of nature by the use of ing the Wisconsin political situation magnesium light. from a place of vantage it would ap-

pear as though the state was on the verge of an upheaval which bids fair to relegate some of the former lend ers luto political background,

When La Follette began his campaigns he had associated with him young men who sought political preferment. His campaigns were financed by mon who had some grievance against the "powers" that then were and they aided him with money and advise. In Foliette won; the older hends were relegated, and as fast as some of the younger leaders became

Ever since the session of the legisinture closed last summed there have Sworn circulation statement of the been numerous conferences as to how Daily and Semi-Wockly Gazette for this was to be done. Connors, Cook, January, 1910. to have their ideas carried out, their Copies, men selected and their lines of cam- always the same-self, 2......Sunday 18....... 5347 paign followed out. It has caused 5349 many bitches, caused delays in bring-5348 as a result the La Follette or strict. living always as the hab around which 5431 ly reform wing of the republican par-5331 tion and have a multitude of aspirants

The change, if a change is to be, must come from within the ranks of 5335 the former adherents of the La Fol-14...... 5352|30..... Sunday lette cause. With this in view the 15..... 5347|31..... 5333 young men of the state have revolted ngainst the idea of dictation of the 133,825 old wheel-horses and are seeking to their faith to and whom the public sympathies and got into the field of can trust. It is a most landable amble 1794 tion to reform politics in Wisconsin 1794 from within the ranks of reformers 1794 and the outcome will be watched with

To the observer watching from the tree-top the plan seems full of merit. 16,178 divided by 9, total number of Men like Fairchild of Milwaukee, Bray of Oshkosh, Cleary of Blanchardville, Hambrecht of Grand Rapids and lation of the Janesville Daily and Speaker Bancroft can do much for the state politically if they start in the right way and the days of the bosses will be numbered if they are united In their determination of running af-

So the State Board of Agriculture will continue on its way and run the state fair to suit themselves. President McKerrow will continue to exhibit his sheep and take prizes and larger circle in order to grab is crime. No matter what the investigation affairs will be run just as in the past. But to live in the outermost clicke is

Some of these political booms are the prices are to be kept within the limits of the pocketbooks of the consumer the man with the clucketest should be kept in the hothouses until all four of outside danger is past.

> The Ohio river is auxiously waiting for the time when it may appear in With the advent of Lent the meat

The man who has a slippery weet

Cannon still rules the lower house

Chicago has an auto show this wook

Harvesting ice for the coming sum mer seems cold work just now, but walt until July and August come. -

Parls is now undergoing a system Desires make demand. Dental of house-cleaning such as that city has

> There were no here medals won in that light with Gormany over the tar-

That big copper morgor will be ready to loosen a few rivets shortly.

## Uncle Walt

BY WALT MASON. "-ight, 1909, by Goorge Matthew Adams.)

Methinks a man is happiest when giving good advice; he always has a a stock on hand, and THE gladly gives a silce. COUNSELLORS I hold it good to neatter unifer, and This is not an impeachment of the helpful cheering words; such things has done the hest she could, if she give lavice, and comes kind and had not, the situation would be far wise; and admenition often wipes the toars from grieving eyes; but whom a tungry man comes by, some piltue in the she has not from her husband the help she deserves. Millions of Americans buy intelligently and thrift-ity in husbass, and not only again downed by fate, cut out the admention graft, and pass the doughful in husbass, and not only again.

nthrifty buying at home.

Many a man who diligently holds is a time to point the way to nobler. there's a time to show your roll and It is not only the high cost of live hosen up a lot. We're all so fond of ing but also the cost of high or even giving words; it is the common plan;

> New In Photography, With the assistance of Mosers. H.

rent that's due; so null some kanecks

from your jeans, and loosen up a few!

d'Osmont and Montpollard, Mr. Pavis, a French photographer, has succeeded in obtaining interior, photographs in

## Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN, A. NYE.

THE THREE CIRCLES.

We live inside of circles. In our thinking each of us is accustomed unconsciously to draw about us For Instance-

Each individual is bounded by a small circle which represents the relation and duty he holds toward himsolf and bla family.

Then outside this parrow circle is a larger one, which stands as the limit of his relation and obligation to the community in which he lives.

· And then the individual draws with a wider sweep the are of a circle, the full electimetances of which he can never know, which represents his duty and relation to all men everywhere,

However large the circle or however small, the geographical center of it is

Which fact naturally trends us more or less toward selfishness. Heling born in the center of all these choics and they must revolve, the tendency is for us to live mostly in the smaller circle.

We are prone to care only for our own, to seek for bonefit of our own, to narrow our ambitious to the circumterence of the little circle. Education must take us out of the

narrow into the larger circles. If. besides living in the smaller world of self, we live also in the wider one of community interest, then we civilized living.

And if, besides living in these two circles, we also live in the great wide circle of human brotherhood we have come into the realm of real manhood and womanhood.

Suppose we live only in the small circle of self or in the circle of community life only to exploit humanity for our own benefit, or in the wide world circle only to extort from it more than is our share?

John K. L. Baron has fitly nuswered these questions when he puts it this

"To benefit self alone is greed. To benefit self by wronging others is crime. To benefit mankind is glory." That is it. To live only in the nar row circle is greed. To live in the order to help is glorious.

CARELESS MAN.



with 'listry?

Daughter-Because he proposed to me last night.

Father-Well, there was no harm In that, was there? Daughter-But I had accepted him the night before.

ন্তি Optimist's Corner Daily Helps to Health

and Happiness By- GEORGE F. BUTLER, A. M., M. D.

Lat your children play out of doors. Don't keep them shut up like house-plants, until they become sa pale and as thin as ghosts. Strip off the finery, put on coarse garments, and turn them out to play in the sand-to make "mud cakes," to daub their faces with anything of an "earthy nature," which will have a tendency to make them look sa though they had entered into a co-partnership with dirt. Keep them in the house, and they will soon look like, and be of about as much value, as a potato which grows in the cellar—pale, puny, sickly, sentimental wrecks of humanity. Turn out the boys and girls, and let them run, anuff the pure air, and be happy. Leather must be tanned before it is fit for use, and boys and girls must undergo a hardening process before they are qualified to engage in the arduous duties of active life, Let the sun come into our dwellings, and let our chambers be on the sunny aide of the house. All know that a north light le cold, searching and uncentimental, and trice both the complexion and the heart; it reveals gray hairs and the crow-tracks about the corners of the eyes. Pleasant sunshine brightens a man's heart;

it makes his spirit as cheerful

as the landscape. He cannot be

well and happy without it.

### SCIENCE NOTES

Masks for the use of arrest sweepers have been adopted by the streated ending department of New York city. An investigation has shown complicated that these men are more subject to comagious and pulmonary diseases than those of any other chas, and it is hoped that the rayages will be ent down by this means, it should also be used as ab argument in favor of affording pedestrians some protection (from the clouds of dust generally, resulting from the areast sweep-eral operations, either by hand-or power. The mask were by the New York street sweeper is attacked to his hist and cor-ers the lower part of his face, forming a screen over the mouth and nostrils.

The Grand Trunk Rullroad Company has recently hungarated a scheme of The Grand Trains Instrument Companion of the growth of towns along the line. It is the little flow of the growth of twens along the line. It is the little flow of the miningement to have their official protographer to make o trip along the entire line once every year and to make such pottings as may be regarded as of value as a record of the days lopinent of the place. For the purpose of companion he will, as far as possible, take pletures each year front the same standpoint, as well as from other paints. Thus a continuous record of the growth of the flow, and it is toped that they will be of year and the lope of they will be a left.

As wood grows senter and higher he price the demand for a substitute in the manufacture of packing loxes grows more and more insistent. In this connection there has been recently throught out a partially made box of ther, with some interesting features. As they are shipped to the consumer the boxes are folder that cut in such shape as to render them easily set up. The two sale of the thor easily set up. The two side of the fiber are securely fiveled together and the fiber is creased to permit folding into ther is creased to permit rolding into how shape. The cases are secured inshape with guamed strips, the strips holing furnished with the cases, cut to the required size. The point is made that the guamed strips securely said the case so that there is no chance for "concented lesses." It is possible for worden shipping cases to be pried open in transit, some of the contents taken out and then nailed up ugain so that they are apparently in good condition at transfer paints or, when reaching destination. This cannot be done with the fiber case. A saving is clathed for them in first cost, slipping weight, storage space and ost, shipping weight, storage space an

Healifes the great terigotion works of the West being carried out under the numbers of the government, there are namp of the inture of private enterprises.
One of the most mutable of these is the
North Platte Valler, which is now engaged in the construction of a large rement dam'on La Prete Creek and be conment dam'on La Prelo Creek and accom-pleting arrangements for the reclaimation of Burboo agree of land in the Platte River Valley for a distance of 35 tables between Gleitrock and a point below Och Junction. This work helides the creetion of a power plant which will develop 5.596 of a power plant which will develop the above horsepower, housed in a steel and cement building covering a space of 49 by for feet, and will cost about \$350.095. In addition to the power expended in pumping water for lerigation purposes, it is the intention of the company to furnish electricity for lighting and power services in various towns and either in its vicinity. The extraction of the property is a power of the property in the period of the property in the period of mated cost of this project is between \$550,000\$ and \$500,000.

CLIP FOR THE LEMON SLICE

Neat and Effective Table Fixture of New Designer

Lemon bue nimost entirely taken the blace of vinegar as a condinent, and the little sitres appear on the table almost universally for use on the exists. Island saled. For convenience, in handling the siless and obtaining the julies with out the necessity of sulling the fingers



the clin shown herewith has been derised as one of the adjunctavel a carefully hid table.

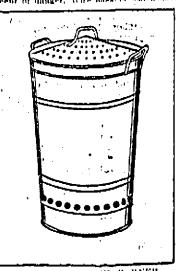
The lemon alice is secured between its

sprending ends and is retained there by a point on each side. A slight pressure acts on the side of lemm and releases

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been-invented for the purpose reduce this neen-invented for the purpose reduce this dauger very much, but, it is said for the newest device for this purpose, which is made of sheet metal said entirely included, that sparks and flames cannot escape and consequently no gamage can be done from its use. cape and consequent to done tron its use.

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The educational test for pharmacista

in Turkey is not on drugs, chemicals, but I can truthfully say that I began etc. It is on arithmetic, the Turkish to improve my mind as a young man, and French languages and general and have gone on doing so ever since, smattering, Still, most Turks go to the Chubbs (reflectively)-Great Scutti native dry goods or grocery store for What a state your mind must have their favorite remedies-oil, tallow, been in when you started on it!- candle plasters, linseed, poultices and stuff for camonile teas, etc.

TWO MAIL: CLERKS AND PORTER INJURED IN TRAIN COLLISION

Chicago, Feb. 7.—Two mail clerks and a porter were slightly injured in a collision of two passenger trains on the Burlington road near Desote, Wis.,

Real Estate Transfers Frederick II. Koebelin to Caroline P. Koebellit \$1: lot 1 Chapman's sub. lot 44 Pense's Add, Janesville, Joseph Grundy et al to O. H. Florida

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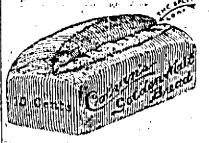
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I often receive sets of teeth by mail to be regulred and returned the same

he fixed right If you choose to have me de your dentistry.

I'm the Palaters man.

## Dr. F. T. Richards inelther saw nor heard the approaching inelther saw nor heard the approaching the shelp was demolished.

Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry store Janesville, Wis.

## Janesville Chemical Steam Dye Works He also has several brothers and release the many the several brothers and release the several brothers are several brothers.



With our sanitary Pressing Machine to look good as when new. We Dry cleun Ludles Drosses, Skirts, Silk Walsts, Conts. Laces Dyod to match sample. Kid Gloves cleaned, 5c per pair, long or short for this month,

### C. F. BROCKHAUS Opposite Myere House.

Report of the Condition of The

## First National Bank

At the close of business Jan. 31, 1910.

RESOURCES, \$607,817.09 475.33 75,000,00 Other Bonds ..... 252,415.42 10,000.00 Danking House ...... Due from 

\$1,243,291.08 LIABILITIES. Capital .....\$125,000.00

Imposits ..... 917,314.79 John G. Rexford, President, A. P. Lovejoy, Vice-Pres. W. O. Newhouse, Cashler.

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# ROLLER RINK

H. S. Haggart, Ass't Cashler

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings Only

Not Afternoons



give a soft, brilliant, well-diffused light; a light that is restful to the eyes to read by or to work by, with no sharp shadows and no glare.

They can be adopted to almost any requirement in the home. store, office or factory, and while getting the best and most light. you are saving in your use of

The Reflex is the best single mantle inverted incandescent gas burner made.

The New Gas Light Company

## DENTISTRY BY MAIL KILLED INSTANTLY WHILE RETURNING FROM MILTON JCT.

Will Shadel Struck by Chicago, Mil waukee and St. Paul Passenger Train While Crossing

rossing you prefer to do this rather than make the trip. It's all the same to me whether you come in or send them. In either event they will send them. In either event they will send them. In either event they will send them. struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Siveral others startled by the occurstruck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Siveral others startled by the occurstruck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Siveral others startled by the occurstruck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Siveral others startled by the occurstruck by a Chicago, Milwaukee and Siveral others startled by the occurtwo weeks. In all there is about four thousand tons to be cut and stored and we will have to work fast. The was thrown onto the pilot of the enby Dr. Charles Sutherland and sent to the struck by gine and the train backed to the June to their homes, while the others retion where the body was discovered, sumed their work after a short delay, Shadel bud been to Milton Junction. The salamanders are being used in this morning with a load of wood and the new structure to dry the walls and onough cold weather, but owing to was returning to the Noey farm when and heat the building and some of the fact that we much area. the aucldent occurred. Evidently he the gas managed to get into the work the fact that so such snow has fallen train and the sleigh was demolished, but the horses escaped uninjured. The train was in charge of Conductor Fred Fraunfelder and Engineer Harrison and is known as No. 8, from Milton to Janesville, isaving

ere at 10:25 to connect with the Milwankee train from Madison.
Shadel leaves a wife and three small children who live in Milton Junction. alves living in and about the June tion. He was a young man well known in the vicinity and with many

## ADVISES THE FARMER TO BE ADVERTISER

Value of Systematic Publicity Methods -Neathers is a Prime

make up the farmer's stock in trade. This point was effectively made at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment association at Madison by J. C. Marquis, agricultural editor, in a practical talk on Mothods of Farm Advertising."

•Mr. Marquis emphasized many ways in which a farm and its products may be advertised to get results. Stress was placed on the importance of keeping the fences and buildings in good repair and in clean cattle. Many times prizes at farmers' сопцтевная ained through the neutness which the samples displayed huve been prepared for the exhibition. Other competing products, though of better quality, often lose out on account of careless appear

The roadside billboard, with the form name and placards of products for sale, were called a cheap and highly effective mode of advertising. One of the best systems is the postcard, simple but direct descriptions of the products on sale. The farmer was advised to have a neut letterhead and to keep his accounts as carefully as would the most careful husiness man of the city. It should reflect the quality of his hustness. Attention should be given to the wording of the advertisements that they might state something specific, especially the price asked. The "follow-up" system was Hardished Profits 40,976.87 advised if a farmer sends out adver-

## DIED VERY SUDDENLY WHILE AT HIS DUTY

Capt, Boseph M. Gargan of the Boston Fire Department, Well Known in This City, is Dead.

On January 31st Captula Joseph M. the Boston Fire Department for thirtyseven years, was found dead in his
bed at his the station. Gargan, who has been a member of the Boston Fire Department for thirtybed at his fire station. Capt. Gargan the Caledonian rooms this evening. Installation of officers, initiations and will leave with the program. will learn with regrot of his sad death.
He was married several years ago to allow Miss Martha Burns at St. Patrick's church. The westeline recentless was several was several will be the program. A large attendance is desired.
"Whiriwinds" Beat "Midgets": At the westeline recentless was a several was a severa Miss Martha Burns at St. Patrick's church. The wedding reception was held at the home of her mother, who then lived in the First ward. Miss Burns worked in the Tailman laboratory, and also for some years for the late Mrs. Mary Crosby. Captain Gargan with his wife has visited here many times. Mrs. Gargan died some years ago. His last visit the second, and the second, when he renewed old acquaintances. Caprenewed old acquaintances. Cape Resigned as Night Clerk: Villiam renewed old acquaintances. Cape Residual religious this position as inin Gargan joined the Boston Fire night clerk at the Hotel Myers and Department on April 23, 1874, and at the time of his death was 57 years of D. A. R. \*\* Sherer Home: The renewed old acquaintances. The renewed old acquaintances. nge. He had several brothers and also ters who live in and about Boston, Daughters of the Revolution will be attending school.

### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Retail Clerks' masquerade tonight,

## NOTICE TO OUR CUS-TOMERS!

Having arranged with Joo M. Schooler wer, our blacksmith, to pay him a salary, we will give our personal attention to your blacksmith work. Your patronage will be greatly appreciated. Work guaranteed, Nitscher & Ratzlow, Tinany, Wis.

. CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt hanks to the many kind friends who rendered assistance in various ways during the death and burial of our

mother, MR, AND MRS, B. F. HARDING, Atton, Wis., Feb. 7, 1910.

## GIRLS OVERCOME BY ICE HARVEST BEGAN FUMES OF COKE GAS

Salamanders in New Lewis Knitting Company Building Cause of Scare.

Pames from coke burned in salamanders in the new portion of the lewis Knitting Company building this

## SOMETHING NEW IN

Attractive Missive Bearer Will Be the McKinley Design Known

as No. 4. A pleasing innovation in the way of postal cards has just been made by the United States posteffice depart-ment, and notice of the action has been received at the posteffice. Commencing with the present month the lepartment will besne a new style of postal card, similar in size and form to those now in use, but differing strikingly from all others in that the paper used is of a light blue color. The detailed description of the new card is officially as follows:

Size, 31/4 by 51/2 (same as the present "McKinley" dard). The paper is of a light blue tint, printed in bronze There is as much need of advertise ing on the farm and in maintaining clean and neat surroundings as in the portrait of William McKinley looking raising of grain and animals that to the left, with a background of herizontal lines and a horder bearing the following words: , "U. S. Postal Card. One Cent. McKinley," and on either side of the portrait within the border, the numeral "I," The legend, der, the numeral This Side of Card is for the Address Only," appears in outline Gothle type, within a horizontal namel of double lines above the middle of the card on

a line with the bottom of the stamp. None of the new style cards have come to the Janesville office, but it is oute probable that in the near future they will put in an appearance. How soon they will be affered for sale here will depend upon the demand for the cards in stock, as under the orders of the department none of the new style will be sent out until the office has used up the present stock. Customers who desire to get the new card will have to make their preference known, even when the postoffice has it in stock, as the order is to sell the old style unless the new is specifical ly called for. This regulation is made necessary from the fact that the supnly printed of the blue card will be limited. It is not designed to replace the old style, which will continue to be printed and sold until further or-

MRS. CHARLES WEAVER WAS SURPRISED BY HER FRIENDS

Members of W. R. C. Were Entertained at Her Home and Left Many Beautiful Gifts.

Mrs. Charles Weaver was the sur prised but delighted hostess of a com-pany of W. R. C. ladles last Friday. The time was pleasantly spent in t social way and after partaking of an elaborate suppor the guests deputied, leaving Mrs. Weaver a number of benutiful gits.

### BRIEF LOCAL NOTES

meeting of Janes: and a son in business in that city, as held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. well as two other children who are attending school. Kate Fifield as announced in the year's prospectus.

Up for Drunkenness: Anton Thorsjall for five days.

Court Term at Joherson: Judge Grimm is conducting a term of the Don't fail to be present.

The Otterboin Brotherhood will Grimm is conducting a torm of the meet this evening at the United circuit court at Jofferson this week. Heathern church, Discussion: "Causes Heathern church, Discussion: "Court Term at Jefferson: Judge Crimm is conducting a torm of the circuit court at Jofferson: Judge Crimm is conducting a torm of the circuit court at Jofferson: Judge Crimm is conducting a torm of the circuit court at Jofferson Heathern church, Discussion of the circuit court at Jofferson this week. Heathern church, Discussion: "Causes Heathern church, Discussion of the Crimm is conducting a torm of the circuit court at Jofferson this week. Heathern church, Discussion: "Causes Hea desired.

Regular meeting of Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., this evening. J. A. Melleth, C. C.

Saturday evening at her parents' home, 1027 South Cherry street. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and card-playing. The prizes were awarded to George Buerger, Miss Edith Lormann and Miss Ella

the purpose of acting on the report of the street assessment committee in regard to the acceptance of the number o of the street assumment committee

# AT UPPER ICE HOUSE

City Ice Company Has Four Thousand Tons More of Frozen Fluid to Store for Summer Days,

Work of Milns the upper ice house morning but will not be in full blast bring lils fast horse in a winner at until tomorrow when a full force of men will be employed. Manager Hen-ry Tall of the ice company said this morning: "We have plenty of work morning: for all the men we can get for at least We have had hard work this winter to get our lee, not because we have not frozen to a thickness sufficient to har-We have 'scraped the snow off vest. several times only to have it snow again a day later before the lee froze POSTAL CARD LINES solidly enough to cut. However, I expoer now we will have no trouble and we can use a large number of men for the next (we weeks."

### PERSONAL MENTION.

The Rev. Mr. Jenson of the Chieago Lutheran Theological seminary delivered a strong sermon at St. Poter's church yesterday morning. F. S. Baines returned Saturday evening from a business trip to the

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wheele of Milwankee spent Sunday in the

Geo. D. Zimpson departed today for

Sow York City. Miss Agnes McNell spont Sunday w the home of her mother in Sharon, Miss Minnie Klingbeit was a gues of her sisters, the Misses Murtha and

Mary Klingbell, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bohnhoff Winslow, III., are guests of Mrs. .. Knempfieln at her home, 669 Fourt avonue. Mrs. Bohnhoff was formerly Mlss Frieda Koehn of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fredericks Wateriown were visitors in Janesvills Saturday afternoon. John F. Sweeney has returned from

solourn in Milwaukee. Miss Etta Langdon is confined to home with limess. Miss Hanche Sweeney was a tor in Chicago on Saturday,

Edward W. Brown and Amos Reb-

berg expect to depart tomorrow for a two weeks' solourn at Hot Springs, L. D. Woodle was here from Monroe last evening. Miss Adeinide Donnelly is expected

home from Kansas City this evening. II. II, Mochlenpah was here from Clinton today. John J. Wescott of Monroe trans noted business here today.

H. J. Qualman of Beloft was in the cliv yesterday, W. B. Strong of Belok and Frank Hecht, Jr., of Chicago, Bulversity of Wisconsin students, were visitors in

Juneaville Saturday evening: Among the Beloit visitors in the elly Saturday night were Paul Neb-son, Steve Eichman, LJohn White, Robert Jones, A. Terrell, and F. Ken-

Mr. and Mrs. William Powell an nounce the arrival of a son, born totny, weighing nine pounds. Mrs. C. S. Carpenter of Chicago is

visiting relatives in the city, Hurry Nowlan and Bert-Van Houter went to Chicago this morning to at-

tend the automobile show,
C. H. Tall was here from Edgerton

## BEEN REQUESTED TO STAY ANOTHER WEEK.

That the artist in Kimball's Fur niture Store is turning out hundreds of 'fine, elegant portraits most everybody knows. That he is going to stay another week they, did not know, It is certainly a rare opportunity when you can get a fine French water color portrait for \$1.50, or a highly finished India luk for 98 cents, which is less than agents get for commission on that work. Get the work done while he is in town.

## A GOOD COUGH CURE.

Do you remember the good old cough cure mother used to have? didn't taste like cherry ple but it did cure a cough in a harry. Mr. Pfennis, our Graduate Pharmacist and Chemist, makes our cough balsam by percolation direct from the roots, barks and balsants of wild cherry, bloodroot, Lobella white plue bark, thereby obtaining the full medicinal virtue and strength of each drug, making it into F., will hold a card party and dance Monday evening, Feb. 7, 1819, at Central Hall.

Regular meeting of the W. R. C. will be held next Tuesday at S. A. W. V. hall.

Retail Clerket massages. a syrup we call Badger Cough Balthe modern patent cough remedies, deadening the nervous system, stupily ing the lungs into retaining the mucous, thereby bringing on possible pneumonia and pleurisy, Hadger Cough Halsam is a trustworthy ex-Francis Grant went to Jefferson this morning.

Birthday Surprise: A host of friends gave a surprise party in honor of Miss Lizzio Buerger's birthday Saturday evening at her parents. Store that makes a specialty of design to the children. It's safe to use, 25c. Badger Drug Co., Milwantsea and River streets. The Drug kee and River streets.

JUNIORS TO PLAY REGULAR: LEAGUE BASKETBALL GAMES

First In Class A Junior Contests Carded for This Afternoon Sat-urday Games. Class "A" Juniors play their first

Special Council Meeting: There league schedule this afternoon at the will be a special meeting of the common council this evening at 7:30 for Amerbohl's and Craig's quintet option purpose of active on the report towns Walt's

Blodgett and Muson oach secured two Bayo Money—Read Advertisments, Laughlin three on fonds.

## ALL COMERS BESTED BY MISS SCHMIDLEY

Some Interesting Contests in the Races Yesterday at the Gas

House Pond. After Edward J. Schmidley and made two unsuccessful attempts to the Gas House pend ice races yester. Saturday morning, Mrs. Charlotte day, the reins were turned over to his Swan slipped on the key path and fell, daughter, Miss Marie Hehmidley, who proceeded to take two heats from all Dr. R. W. Edden was called to atlend comers. J. J. Sheridan and George her and in the course of a day or two Charlton, the judges, this afternoon it may be possible to move her to the presented her with a handsome coach home of her son, Lott Swan, The acwhip in token of her victory. Shoe naker's "Dutch Girl," now owned by Sheriff Scholbel, the Grayfield horse from Beloit, driven by W. H. Halt, and fast ones owned and driven by the active life she has led up to the T. P. Imras, David Griffin, the Messrs, present time are expected to stand Burns, McFarland and Hugunia con- her in good steed. stituted the field against which the Schmidley borso was pitted,

BLAZE IN CLOTHES PRESS WAS EASILY EXTINGUISHED

Damage Amounting to Ahout Ten Doilars Done at Home of Mrs. John Conway Last Night.

Sanday evening about 7:45 a match carelessly struck in a clothes press at the home of Mrs. John Conway on Lincoln street ignited the garments hanging there and caused a binge which was quickly, extinguished by the fire department. The damage did not amount to more than ten dollars

TWENTY FRIENDS AIDED MISS DAISY COX IN CELEBRATING HER BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Cathered at Her Home on Madison Street Last Friday Night and Spent an Enjoyable Evening.

Nearly twenty friends of Miss Dalsy Cox gathered at her home on Madison street last Friday evening to help her eclebrate her birthday anniversary. The time was pleasantly spent at cards and the occasion proved a very enjoyable one for all those present,

QUIET WEDDING CELEBRATED AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH TODAY

Miss Anna Schmidley and Philip Reus
United in Marriaga This
Morning.
Developed

seven this morning Reverend W. A. Goebel united in marriage Miss Anna Schmidley and Philip Reus, The eremony was performed in St. Mary's church and was only attended by his mediate friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Mr. and Mrs. Rous left for a short wedding trip and will be at home to their friends after April 15 at their new home on Prospect avenue.

## NASH

Kern's Success Flour \$1.45. Marvel Patent Flour \$1,50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Corner Stone Flour \$1.50.

Rye Flour 25c sk. Whole Wheat Flour 35c. Afton Buckwheat 35c. Shurtleff's Butter 35c lb. White Malaga Grapes 15c lb. Gelery, Garlic, Lettuce. Asparagus Tips 25c.

Finest Ever Shelled Walnuts, 35c lb. -6 Pummo or Tar Soap 25c. Nordland Full Fat Herring, 8c

ilb. Hotel Mushrooms 20c. Billet's Sardines 20c. ilumet Baking Powder 15c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 30c

lb, Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Carnation Milk 10c.

4 Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. 2 Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. 3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blueberries 10c can.

Large 126 Size. Sunkist Navel Oranges,

30c doz. Shell Oytsor Crackers 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. Jersey Butterine 20c. Holstein Butterine 22c lb. Picnic Hams 13c lb. Pure H. G. Lard 18c lb.

Cottosuet 15c lb. 2.lb. Pail Cottolene 30c. 4.lb. pail Cottolene 60c. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c.

7 lbs. Sweet Potatoes 25c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c. McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee 15c. Home-made Peanut Butter 25c

Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c. Home Grown Bread, Rolls,

Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee ·Cakes, 3 qts. Navy Beans 25c. 8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c.

8 Santa Claus 25c.

8 Lenox Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. 6 lbs. Bulk Farina 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 25c can Heinz Preserves 15c. 35c can Heinz Preserves 20c. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

NASH

## SLIPPED ON THE ICE--**BROKE SHOULDER**

Mrs. Charlotte Swan, Age Eighty-one Years, Was Victim of Serious Ac-

cident on Saturday, White on her way from the town of Rock home of her nephew, Mark Swan, to the residence of a neighbor budly fracturing her right shoulder cident which hus hofallen her is extremely serious owing to the fact that Mrs. Swan is eighty one years of age. but her excellent general health and

COUPLE WEDDED AT COURT HOUSE TODAY

Miss Martha Bailing and Frank E. Hayne Secured Special Permit and Dr. Beaton Tied Nup-

tial Knot. Frank E. Hayne of Fulton and Mis-Martha Bailing of Edgerton secured a marriago license and special permit to wed at once at the court house tills and the court house tills and br. David Benton tied at \$1.59 a pair. the pupilal knot. A marriage license

Sunkist **Oranges** 

As big as Grape-Fruit, only 80 in a box and

40c a Dozen

DEDRICK BROS.

SUNKIST ORANGES 20c. 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢ DOZ.

3 CANS FARM HOUSE EARLY JUNE PEAS 25¢ 3 CANS TOMATOES 25¢ COUNTRY GENTLEMAN SWEET CORN 10¢ CAN. 5-LB, PKG, QUAKER OATS' Dish in each pkg. 🕚

25¢ KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG. SWEET, SOUR AND DILL PICKLES 10¢ DOZ. 1/2 PECK BOX MATCHES

10¢ SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 20¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

## At the Big Sanitary Grocery

SPIES AND RUSSETTS 30c PECK. CARROTS, PARSNIPS,

BEETS AND RUTABAG. AS, 20c PK. HOLLAND CABBAGE, 5c TO 8c HEAD.

FINE CRANBERRIES 10c QT., 3 FOR 25c. MALAGA GRAPES, 20c LB. LARGE GRAPE FRUIT

10c, 3 FOR 25c. SUNKIST ORANGES, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c DOZ.

1 GAL, CAN APPLES 35c. GOOD PRUNES, 5c LB. PURE HOME MADE MINCE MEAT, 15c LB.

HOME MADE SAUER-KRAUT, 20c GAL. HOME MADE SOUR PICK. LES, 20c GAL.

## Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaukee: St. BOTH PHONES:

was issued today to Delbert C. Smith ind Etta S. Hubbard, both of the town

## FAIR STORE

## February Clearing Sale

Men's colored Handkerchiefs, red or due, 8 for 25c.

Men's cutton funnel Mitts, 4 pair 11 for Sic. Men's 25c heavy woolen Socks, at

18c a pair. - Men's 25c Muslin Gloves or Miten, at 19c a pair, Men's 50c high neck Cotton Sweat ers, at like each, Men's \$1.25 high neck Woolen

Sweaters, colors black or navy, at 9a each. Boys' and men's exford gray Sweater Conts, at 45c each,

Men's \$2000 exford gray wool Sweat er Conts, at \$1.25. Mon's \$1.50 lersey ribbed Wool Un-derwoor, at 95c each, Men's \$1.25 flaunol Shirts, in brown,

due or gray, at 89c each. Mon's \$3,50 cordurey Work Coals, flunnet lined, at \$2.95.

Men's \$2.00 heavy woolen. Pants, nent pattern, at \$1.45 a pair. Bays' Knee Pants in wool, bloomer tyle, at 48c a pair. Boys' Corduroy Knee Pants, bloomer

style, at 69c a pair. Mon's Cotton Work Shirts, made double front and back, large assort-ment of patterns, at 48c each. Hoys' Shirts, in percule or shirt-

Mon's \$8,00 black Kersey Overcoats at \$5,25 each. Young men's black Kersey Overconts, at \$4.50 each. Boys' Overcoats, ages 10 to 15 at

Boys' 2-piece Knee Pant Sults that were \$2,00, \$2,50 and \$3,50, to close out lot at \$1.98 a suit, Men's good grade Janesville make

Blue Apron Overalis, also Jackets to match, at 48c per garment. Men's striped pant cut Overalls, als so Jackets to mutch, at 750 per gar-

### SIRLOIN STEAK, 16c lb.

We receive large shipments of sirloln steak daily, and have a good supply of these juicy, tender, nourishing steam always on hand. You can afford to have sirioin very aften at this

ROESLING BROS. Both Phones 128.

Pot Roasts 121/2c a lb. Boiling Beef &c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOF The Market on the Square,

You Will Not Realize the many hundreds of

until you come to this store. and see what we are doing at

## 109 W. Mil. St.

Lowell Bargains are genuine, big bargains. We never disappoint. Read this list, judge for yourself, then come and see many more.

China Plates, Cups and Saucers, Soup Plates, Cereal Bowls, etc., at, ea. .7c 12.qt, 2 cross Dairy Pail. .17c 17-qt. Tin Dish Pan.....13c 21-qt. Tin Dish Pan . . . . . 19c 14-qt, Granite Dish Pan.. 19c 17-qt. Granite Dish Pan., 23c 10-qt, granite Water Pail.23c 12-qt. granite Water Pail .28c Granite Coffee Pot.....19c Granite Tea Pot......18c Covered Granite Rosster.23c 10c White Enamel Cup...4c. Large Sheet Iron Roaster, covered ......23c Hand Lamps ......17c

Gas Mantels .....8c Gas Globes .....7c Scrub Brushes .....8c Genuine 3 star Cut Glass Tumblers ......8c

Vaseline .....4c Dr. Graves Tooth Mennen's Talcum Pow-4¢ BARGAIN COUNTER

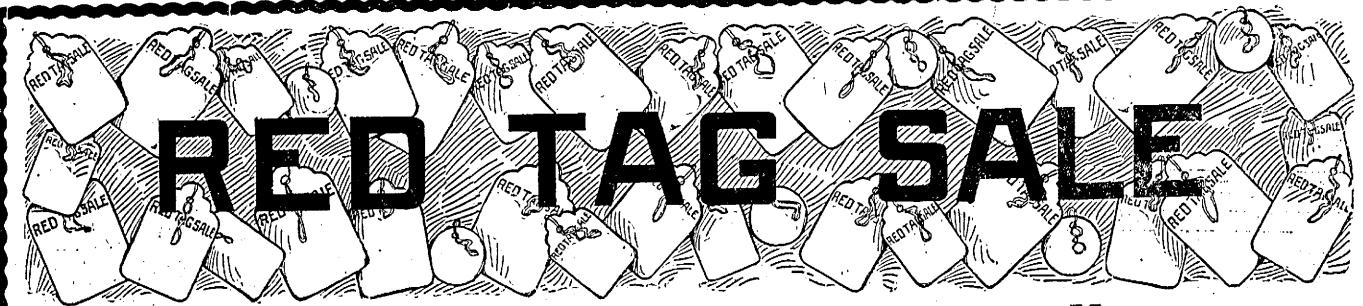
Contains many 10c articles. Our 8c assortment of Glassware contains 15c articles. Fine Toilet Soaps.....4c 10 Post Card Views......bc

Matches .....8c Pencil and Pen Tablets. . .4c TALK TO

Big package Parlor

LOWELL

Bayo Money-Read Advertisments.



# The Extraordinary Event of the Year. A Wonderland of Bargains For February

THE BARGAIN COUNTERS want your trade in Dry Goods, Notions, Underwear, Furnishing Goods and Shoes, and we mean to get a large share of it. We want to get it, by deserving it; we mean to make it **pay you** to buy at the bargain counters. Our first great aid to success will be **cash—cash** buying and **cash** selling. Did you ever figure out the difference between **cash** and credit, when it comes

to keeping store? CASH buys cheaper-all the choicest bargains are at his beek and call. CASH does business at a less expense than credit does, because he has no bookkeepers to pay, he has no interest to pay to the bank for borrowed money, and he does not lose the interest on money locked up in goods and in bad and doubtful accounts. When you buy goods for CASH you buy for less money because of these things. You buy for less for another reason

You will find Norton's policy is small profits and quick turn over of stock. We buy right and sell cheap. It is this perpetual pushing of stocks that keeps the factory fires burning and fills the working man's dinner pail. It also helps you to goods at low figures. Remember "Store Extravagance" means high prices and large profits. Excessive decorations made to enhance appearance of merchandise must be apid for by the public. Our object lesson is TRUE ECONOMY. True economy is buying for 5 or 10 cents that which will answer the same purpose as the same article at double or more than double the price. It is easy to practice true economy at Norton's Bargain Counters. Look through the list of necessary goods that you use every day—goods you must have to live right and work well. Remember that the prices here are good for the month of February only.

Buy your 12 1-2c GINGHAMS here for ......

### Ladies' Corner

Kimonosi double faced fleece lined, \$2 value, sale price
Ladies' Oriental Patterned Kimonos, \$1.25 value S9c
Ladles' Dressing Sacques, a choice line to be closed out at
Ladies' Separate Wash Skirts, in light and dark colors, to
Laddes' Two-Piece House Dress, in Galatea cloth and flan nelette, worth \$1.50, sale price
Ladies' Wrappers in heavy fleeco lined and one-pieco House Dresses, during this sale
Lodies Drossing Sacoues, 50c value
Lading Hostory in Burson seamless shaped legged. heavy
fleece lined, 250 value, during this sale
Ladles' 35c value Lace Hose, during this sale,
Ladies' Auto Scarfs, 75c value, sale price
Ladios' Knit Throws, 75c values
Ladios' Aprons, 35c value
مُنْهُدُ Alading' Gingham Abrons, 30c Value منته المعالمة المامية الم
-Ladios' Allavor Gingham Aprons, 500 Value
Ladies Halling Handkerchiefs, reduced out-third their Value
-tadiog' Kid Gloves, \$1.50 value, sale price
Lading Durges from Assessment Lace 10 SE-O1
Ladles' Back Combs, Barrettes, Side Combs, are all samples
one-third off.

### LADIES' KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Ladler' Heavy Floored Combination Suit in white, gray am
araam. 756 valus, sala prica
Ladles' Heavy Fleeced White Combination Suits, \$1.25 value
at
Indian White Heavy Elence 2:010co Sulta, 50c Yaluo 450
Ladios' Gray Honry Fleeco Lined Delege Suits, 650 value
* sale price at
Ludies' Heavy Fleece Lined 2-piece Suits, 35c value 220
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### LADIES' SHIRTWAISTS, 500 White Shirtwaists, 75c and \$1,00 value, to clean out at

their station grants and second in
this sale for39c
Ladies' Henry White Tallored Shirtwalsis in line; materials
\$1,25 value, at
Ladies' Heavy Linen Tallored Walsts, \$1.00 and \$1.25 value.
sale price, at
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Ladies' Colored Tallored Walsts, \$1,50 value and \$1,25, safe
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Ladles' Heavy All Wool Walking Skirts, to close out during 

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Buy your 121/2c Ginghams here

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One 75c P. N. Corset, during this sale
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Other styles in the P. N. Corset and R. & G. Corsets we will
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## Household Corner

### TABLE LINEN, NAPKINS AND TOWELS. The present is a good time to supply your wants for immediation and factors usuals contained to the same of the sa

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	Colored Damasks, 50c value, in the Indigo blue and turke
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size, Six90, \$1.00 value at 69c.

### , CHEAP COTTONS.

To get such common goods to be sold at less than common prices when everything is raising, this is a problem. Unbleached Cotton Muslins, from 4c to 9c. Bleached Cotton Muslins, 7c to 12½c. Cotton Flannels in the bleached, 5c to 12½c. Cotton Flannels in the unbleached, 5c to 12½c. Theavy Bleached Outing Flannel, 5c to 12½c. Heavy Branched Outing Flannel, 5c to 12½c. Heavy pink and blue, gray and tan and red Outing Flannels, well worth 12½c vard, sale order. 

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### INDIA LINEN.

Splondld 15c quality of White India Linen, fine and shere, price for below the actual value, for the great sale 9150 

Pure Linen Flax Rub Dry Towels, well worth 25c, 2 for 25c

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### SILKOLINE

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Pillow Cases, 45x35, 18c value, at 12½c. Hemstliched Cases 45x35, 25c value, at 20c. Hemstliched Sheets, full size 81x50, 75c value, at 47c. Hemstliched Sheets, full

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### 36-in width, a very complete assortment of patterns, the reg-

## ... COTTON CHALLIES

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Good quality Ticking, suitable for straw, 15c value, sale
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All Linen Crush Toweling, Stephens' best Crush, during this
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Bleached Crash, 7c value 5c, 10c value Sc, 1214c value 9c BLANKETS AND COMFORTERS.

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The Norman A. C. 12-4 white blanket, slightly soiled on the 

off. We have Blankets as cheap as 50c a pair during this sale. All Comforters worth \$1.75 will close out at \$1.47. Comforters worth \$1.25 will close out at \$7c

### Men's Corner

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	Mon's heavy fleece lined Underwear, 50c value, now 39c	
	Ston's house Wool Plush Back Underwear, \$1.25 value 896	
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	Mon's fancy Dress Suspenders, put up in holiday boxes, and	
	trains.	
	Men's all linen Handkerchiefs, 30c value	
-	Men's Indigo Blue and Turkey Red Handkerchiefs, fast col-	
	ors, 8c value	
	Men's heavy All Wool Socks, 35c value, now	
	Men's heavy Wool Sox, in red, brown blue and gray 25c	
	value	
	Men's Rockford Socks, 10c value, 4 pair for	
	Men's Rearry Sweaters, \$1.00 value, now	
	Men's Overalls, 50c value now	
	Men's Corduroy Coats, sheepskin lined worth \$5, now. \$3,25	
	Men's Heavy Canvas Duck Coats, sheepskin lined, worth \$5.00,	
	110W\$3.00	
•	Mon's Silk Mufflers, sold for 75c and \$1 during holidays	
	abulea	
	Man's Gladlator Work Shirts, 65c value, now	
	Men's Dress Shirts, pleuted bosom, detachable cults and coat	
	shirts, worth \$1.00 now	
	Mon's Muslin Night Shirts, 75c value	
	Men's Driving Gloves, heavy lined, gauntlet top, \$1.50 value,	
	sale price	
	Men's Dress Silk-lined Kid Gloves, \$1.25 value \$5.6	

Men's Undressed Heavy Lined \$1.25 value ......95¢

Men's Henvy Work Mitts, 35c value......20c 

Men's Heavy Fleeced Hogskin Gloves, 75c value......45¢

Men's Low Cut Heavy Work Shoes, \$3,50 value, now . \$2,4 

## Boys' Corner

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Boy's Heavy Ribbed 25c Hose, during this sale, pair 10¢
Boy's Suspenders, 10c value, sale price
Rovie Suspenders, 20c value, sale price
Rack Windsor Ties, 50c value
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Roy's Wool Sweaters, \$1.00 value,
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Boy's Blouses, all colors and all sizes, worth 35c, sale price
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Rack Heavy High Ton Shoes, \$3.00 value, now
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## Baby's Corner

Got one of the most complete and daintly equipped stock

ever nuw. 

A nice selection of little bootles, 25c values 10c; 35c and 50c values 25c. All are very moderate prices when quality is considered. Nothing too good for the baby. 

Infant's Possum Skinned Coats, worth \$6; sale price .S3.75 Infant's Teddy Bear Mittens to match coats, worth 65c; sale 

## Girls' Corner

Girl's Fine Ribbed 25c Hose, during this sale, pair ..... 10¢ Girl's Handkerchiefs, 10c, soiled during holidays sale price 55 Girl's Combination Suits, from 2 years to 10 years .....256 Girl's Combination Suits, heavy fleece lined, 75c value, sale Girl's Swenters in all wood \$2,50 value during this sale \$1.35 Girl's Golf Gloves, 25c value, sale arises \$1.50 and \$1.75.

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INSPIRING THOUGHTS.

By MARY RUSSEL

glow spreads over all the oarth, then

shall the glow of hope and happiness

but Best between a sunset and a sun-rise, and with that knowledge thou

ways be given the blessing of a new

then, I bless thee if then wilt take

Man has not always, been able to

take the three-fold blessing. In his

rior on the field of life, he had with

Wee he to the man who says "there is no hope." The man or woman who will admit that he or she is

"down and out" while there is breath

that the great world pities them-but

What is this thing we call hope but

True, we have different standards

everchanging outlook upon life the

changes in aspect, but if the purpose

be nothe—if the belief be strong enough—if the courage be great enough—then, with work, there is no

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate,
Young County for Rock County,
In Probate,
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County, at the Court House, in the
Cury of Jamesville, in said County, on the
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Duted January 21th, 1949.

Register in Probate,
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Notice of Hearing.
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Bock County
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County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the county on the held in and for said county at the county, on the first Thooday, being the first day of March, 1910, at 6 o'clock a, m., the following not tor will be heard and considered:

The application of Marcy J. Lyke to admit to product the test will and restauent of John J. Lyke, late of the city of James, with, in said county, deceased,

Total Feb. 5, 1919.

J. W. Said, County Judges

John Countinghom,
Attorney for Petitioner.

FOR HINT: My house with two lots, Inquire Mrs. John Countinghome.

POR HINT: My house with two lots. Inquire Mrs. John Collen 312 8, Bluff, Wisconsin plante 2014.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Founty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special form of the County Court to be held in and for said County of the Court House, in the City of Janeaville. In said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, on the City of Janeaville. In Said County, on the City of Janeaville, in said County, of Petermary, 1910, at b o'cheek, A. M., the following indices will be heard and considered.

The application of Elice Thygender to admit to probate the last Will and Testment of Bridget Landon late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, deceased,
Dated January 24th, 1910.

It the Court:

Register in Probate,
Actorneys for Petitioner,
monjung-16139.

Feudlats Offer Thomselves Up.

Feudlats Give Thomselves Up. Bluefields, W. Va., Feb. 7.—After long resistance the feedfel of mes Daniels and like five was, who are charged with murder, have surrer. dered themselves to the Kentuca, and

# WOMAN'S PAGE

## The Evening Chit-Chat

ID she have a mother?

Whenever I read or here in any way of some girl who has made a great mistake, who has slipped and fallen into the unite from which she may never be able to wholly cleanse herself, my first

"Did she have a mother?"

And in at least three out of five cases I find that either the girl had no mother at all or none who deserved that beautiful title.

Roberta de Janon, the poor, sentlmental, unhappy little girl whose escupade has been the talk of a country, whose silly school girl letters have been read from the Atlantic to the Pu-cille, who has marked herself for life by one week's experiences, would never have made such a mistake if her mother had not been dead,



The young newspaper woman who shot herself at and trouble that await thee on the a hotel in Virginia a few weeks ago grew up unmothered, morrow, thy heart will graw toint and happened to know her personally, and I fully believe the way will be darkened. This blesse that if she had not lacked a mother's care and guidance lng I will give thee-every morning in the past fifteen years she would never have wandered as the sun rises in golden glory into the wilderness of despute whence the only way out agove the purple little and the rosy seems that terrible short cut,

In Barrie's book, Sentimental Tommy, is a passage in the glow of noise and independent in which Elspoth, Tommy's sister, is asking God to forgive her for not doing something that she thinks she follows the night of the down not done. eThe offer to change places with Grizel was beyond her courage, and she tried several childish ways of getting around God, such as going on her knees and saying:

knees and saying: "Tm so little and I hima no mother!"

"That was not a had way," comments Barrie,

It seems so to me, too. I can't believe God doesn't take that into ac count, and I believe human beings should, too, far more than they do,

The larger part of many people's goodness is simply their onvironment -although most of them never know it.

love the love that made him a war-It seems to me that slu is relative. I cannot help thinking it is as bad in himself the blessing which is a di-vine right. But the three-fold blessin a way for a girl who has had a splendld bringing up, who has lived all her life in an atmosphere of refluement and high ideals, to demean herself ing of hone, of work and of the evereven a little, as for the girl brought up in the gutter to live the life of the coming new day in which to make good on the ill done work of yesterstreets. Worse, if anything.

You read or hear of sinful or foolish women, and you think of yourself

Maybe you aren't. Maybe you are Just more fortunate.

And to your greater fortune it seems to me you owe it to judge very gently those of your less fortunate sisters who have snatched at the sweets of happiness and found the bitterness of disgrace.

And to judge most gently of all those who found it hard to be good because, like little Elspeth, "they hadna no mother."



LEADER A JANUARY BRIDE. POPULAR WASHINGTON SOCIETY Washington, D. C.—As the month of January closes, one of Washington's poular society leaders in the younger set, Miss R. Flora Wheeler, becomes one of Washington's the wife of Maj. R. A. Farley. The weading, which took place January 29, the wife of the social events of the month. Miss Wheeler is the daughter was one of the social events of the month. of Representative and Mrs. Wheeler of Pennsylvania.



Scarf Drapery Changing a Decolictage under the arms and crossed at

a little dinner bodice by the ald of a weighted-like those in the illustraclever searf drapery like the one flow-with rather heavy fringe, the here. The companies were fined \$100 The scarf is caught in front scarf will fall more gracefully and and costs and the individuals \$50.

the color gree paney but maintain its position on the shoulders each.

Only Basis for Peace is Substantial Increase - Plans Strike for April 1.

WAGE RAISE OR FIGHT

PRESIDENT LEWIS SAYS

Toledo, O., Feb. 7.—"The only basis upon which industrial peace can be When the angel of the damling established in the mining industry on word closed the gates of Eden upon and after April 1 next, will be a substantial increase of wages to the mine the first man and l woman they turned workers of this country." nd flooked buck

This was the final declaration of President Thomas L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers at the conclusion of Lord, watching the an executive meeting of the internachildren of his tional board of the United Mine Work-love, felt a stir of ers here.

Lewls would not discuss his plans infinite pity, tils, volce vibrated in their hearts; for bringing about an agreement with the operators, but made it evident that "Thy days shull he had not given up hope of a settlement.

Thy clot shall be "I have never let go of the situation, and the adjournment did not concern hard, So shall theu explate thy sin. And when in the me in the least," he said. "My plans are well defined." night thou Hest on

Talk that a special national conventhy lowly bed and tion of miners would be called or a thinkest on the toll referendum vote taken to readjust the situation was given considerable credence, but this, President Lewis said, was merely speculation.

> FAILS TO VISIT THE VATICAN. C. W. Fairbanks is informed Pope

Cannot Grant Audience.

Cannot Grant Audience.

Rome, Feb. 7.—Charles Warren
Fairbanks, former vice-president of
the United States, prefers addressing

the United States, prefers addressing an American Methodist congregation to having an audience with Pope Plus X. He made this preference known when the Vatican sent him notice that if he persisted in speaking to the American Methodists here he would have to forego the audience, which had been appointed for today. shall find rest, for unto thee will utday. A day in which thou mayest rectify the inistakes of yesterday. So, had been appointed for to-day.

The incident which fluidly operated to prevent Mr. Fairbanks' reception at the Vatican occurred after a previous delicate situation had been adjusted by the use of much tact. Mr. Fairbanks, in addition to his desire to be received by the pope, wished to pay his respects to the king of Italy. Situations similar to this are not infrequent and extreme care has to be exercised by those upon whom the day, that was indeed a gift from God. task of arranging the audiences falls, in order to avoid offending the susceptibilities on either side,

ROB PASSENGER TRAIN.

Three Unmasked Men Make Every. hody Give Up Valuables.

that there is always some good ren-son for putting a sustaining hand out in help and sympathy it would be Pittsburg, Kan., Feb. 7.—Three unibetter to let such souls gradually ellindentified men held up and robbed the innte themselves by the process of passengers on an eastbound Missourl Pacific passenger train five pilles east of here. They were unmasked. About \$400 and a small amount of lewelry self-confidence? A belief in one's self is worth everything to the person who would succeed. Keep the chin up, the chest filled with the pure air, the was taken from the passengers. heart full of hope and the world is

The robbers boarded the train on the outskirts of Pittsburg. They took seats ontskirts of Pitisburg, They took sears in the chair car and rode quietly along until the train was near Cornell, Kan, There they leaped from their seats, backed Conductor Garrity into a corper and drawing revolvers, warned as to what the world is. It is just the thing we are desirous of achiev-ing at the present moment. With the world which is to be conquered ever him not to call for assistance.

One of the robbers then covered the passengers with two large revolvers. The other man thereupon produced a gunny sack and started on his collectgunny sack and started on his collecting tour. From each passenger he took everything of value.

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Hair Arrangement for Various Profiles. . 🖘

"Blessed is she who has round her type—and drosses up to 15," well known society wit not long ago. and that woman is indeed wise who does this. A young woman of singularly plquant boanty, whose nose is undenlably retrousse, has adopted a style of hair arrangement which saits her to perfection. The linir allowed to wave softly and naturally about the face is a foundation for the glorious braid wound closely about the head. the ends losing thennelves under a cluster of puts that beseak the Grecian in outline. Fore hand carved, real shell pins hold the braid in place at Intervals.

Torpedo Trust Men Fined. Marietta, O. Feb. 7.—The Marietta Torpedo Company, the Producers' Torpedo Company and four officials: The low bodice designed for wear at the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint to that allows botton by the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint to the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint to the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint to the shoulders to hand the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint to the shoulders to hang in graceful to a charge of conspiracy in restraint.



A GROUP OF WELL KNOWN LABOR LEADERS AT THE CONFER-Let to right, Frank Morrison, Secre- tary A. F. L. Samuel, Compers, A. E.

## Archie Reid & Co.

## February Sale Inducements

To make room for the new spring suits already beginning to arrive we are making some bargain prices on our present assortments of suits and coats. To the lady that is looking to buy a handsome suit or coat for little money, we can safely say that there is nothing in town to equal the opportunities here. We have callers every day who look here and who look elsewhere before buying, and invariably they remark that our values are unapproachable,

We have a handsome assort. ment of the higher priced, suits that we offer now for very little money. No charge is made for alterations during this sale. A number of out size suits are

still to be had.

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The famous Sterling Muslin Underwear, the sample line which was made to show to the trade for this spring's selling. Every garment is perfect and some of the most beautiful creations we have ever seen are included in this sole. One third less than regular prices on everything. Many have remarked upon the beauty of the garments and the substantial reductions.

Every fur in stock at one-half price. We offer this tremendous discount rather than pack and store them for another year. The furs even if they were not made up are worth more than half price, and it's a great opportunity to make a little investment in furs at a big saving. Come in and look them over. этинининининининининининининин

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Less Production of Flax. Examining the map of Russia, with The figures at hand, it is found that the greatest falling off in flax culture is in those provinces that formerly produced the largest quantities of good tlax fiber for exportation.

# A HARD WINTER

THREE INCHES OF SNOW ON GROUND FOR NEARLY A WEEK.

ICE AN

Mrs. McDaniel, Former Rock County

INCH

Resident, Tells of Imitation Winter in the South. Just to show that there are all sorts King Borens subjected sunny Tenness Moshier, was then enjoyed, experiencing, her letter reads like a summer idyl,

The Gazette: laid on the ground nearly a week. But I walked all the way on the grass to the school house on Christians Eve. where we had a program and tree for the children. The exercises and musie were fine and every thing the "kids" could wish for was on the tree. Two gold watches were among the

presents received in the neighborhood. On Dec, 31st we had a box social to in response to toasts were on Dec, sist we man a box social we see the new year in, so the holidays were very happily spent. Then an inch of snow fell so the boys had a fine chance to hunt rabbits. A number of wild turkeys have been taken the will doubtless be treasured as memerical winter. Some of them weighted Ruccessor to Dr. Merritt.

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> some to the garden, and some plowing is being done now. Feed for stock is scarce and high in price. Timothy corn, 50 cents per bushel and everything elso in proportion.

la botter than Texas," for we have an abundance of the best wood and the latter part of the evening Kneff are so near the coal mines that people & Hatch's orchestra rendered several living in the towns find it as cheap as pleasing selections. Taken all togeth-wood. We have pure soft water from er, the Jamesville force neglected wells twenty to thirty feet deep, and nothing that would make for the commiles of posture going to waste every plete enjoyment of their guests and year by going to seed, catching fire the evening will undoubtedly be long and burning in the fall. Hay made remembered by all those present. from that kind of grass sells readily this year for \$12 per ton. A great deal of that kind of hay could be made here but the "hook worm" is very unich in evidence in the summer time, and a shade tren looks better to the "nillicted" than a mendow on a hot

D's money to cure them all.
Two familles have bought farms and settled in this neighborhood since New Year's Day, and prospectors are coming and looking around all the FARMERS TO GATHER time. I don't believe the real estate men have much to do with the movement. They seem to want homes and ffre-wood and are coming here to get it. We have rural free delivery and the much talked of telephone is surely coming this summer. The Bell relephone company is taking held of the business now so it looks like a

the pencil moving. EUNICE E. McDANIEL.

## FIFTH SESSION OF THE TWILIGHT CLUB

John Cunningham Will Lead Discussion of "The Extension of Foderal Control Tomorrow Evening.

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Afterney John Cunningham will lead to see permuted it (The construction of our public highs direction. A year ago be county highways.

Attorney John Cumingham will lead the discussion in "The Extension of Federal Control" before the Twilight

modern light. Have your house Coal and Other Minerals......

ROYAL NEIGHBORS SURPRISED MR. AND MRS. M. C. PETERSON

Evening Was Spent at Cards After Which a Delicious Luncheon Was Served.

A large number of the Royal Neighbors surprised Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Peterson at their home, 206 Glen street, last Friday evening. An enjoyable evening was spent at eards loge of Agricultural extension, College of Agricultural extension, College of Agricultural extension, Wis. while the event was brought to a close

by a three-course luncheon.

Daking Powder sold at a moderate price.

### JANESVILLE POSTAL FORCE ENTERTAINED BELOIT DELEGATION

Gave Big Banquet in Government Building Saturday Evening to Employees of Beloit Office. THICK

Members of the Beloit postal force were royally entertained. Saturday eyening by the clerks and carriers of he Junesville postofilee at a bringuet erved in the government bullding, The Line city delegation arrived at

eight o'clock and were met at the car of weather in this great United States, and escorted to the second floor of Mrs. Eunice E. McDaniel of Hillsboro, the local office, which had been elab-Tenn, gives an interesting resume of orately decorated for the occasion, An the recent severe treatment which old claborate banquet, served by John V. after Compared to the real old fash, which the visitors and their hosts lisioned winter which Rock county is tened to a number of toasts and addresses

W. J. Lennartz, toastmaster of the evening, gave the first address and Thinking that my snowbound after welcoming the Line City guests, friends in Rock county would like to introduced F. L. Dickerman, Chief know how we are faring here in Tennessee I will say that we have had a is stationed at Milwaukee. Mr. Dickvery hard winter. I have seen ice an erman, who is a former resident of this city started his career as a post-

sponsible position. After Mr. Diekerman's interesting address L. F. Rosenthat, assistant postmaster at Beloli, was called on and gave an interesting talk. He was followed by C. H. Patterson of James ville, who recited soveral original compositions with telling effect and also responded to immercus encores Among the others who spoke briefly

toos of the banquet by all those pres ent. They were gotten up by the Missos large as the domestic bronze turkey Dell Millimore and Alice Farnsworth, and are very good eating. No beyout clorks in the money order department on the stray turkeys. Everybody eats of the Janesville office and universely

them who is luckly enough to get one, stilldingly original and appropriate.

Our weather the past week is afout the form of a sams like May in your locality. I worked hooklet; with a photograph of the locality. They were in the form of a small booklet; with a photograph of the local office on the cover. In the upper right hand corner there was a small gold button, such as is worn on the cans buy sells at \$20 per ton; clover, \$18; of the carriers and the national colors were arranged below the button. On Joining the pentients, expressing a the first page was the local cancellas similar contrition to their outward crops here last summer were almost a failure on account of so much rain, but when I read Mr. Inman's letter from Texas I, said, "Well, Tennessee banquet,

During the banquet and also during remembered by all those present,
Those present from Beloit were: 1

F. Rosenthut, assistant postmaster; J. A. Armstvong; H. B. Jenkins; W. Authony: F. Mathews; F. A. Renschle: G. L. Webster; F. L. Oliver: C. W. Steele; E. M. Balley; C. M. "nillicted" than a mendow on a hot limisen; R. S. Maxwell; W. A. Hon-day. It would take a barrel of John D's money to cure them all.

## AT MILTON JUNCTION

26th Annual Convention of Rock County Grange Will Bo Held on Feb. 16 and 17,

the business now so it looks like a go.

Health is good in this country, I have not seen or heard of a case of pneumonia since I have lived here, A few have colds but no one is sick, If this escapes the waste basket I will write again in March and tell you all about suring, for then the flowers they may wish to bring before the all about suring. For then the flowers they may wish to bring before the content of the day is the reading of the curses denounced against impenitent shiners.

Piles curses denounced against impenitent shiners, if this escapes the waste basket I deposit questions or resolutions which all about suring, for then the flowers they may wish to bring before the refunded. For the days or money refunded. Under the auspices of Rock County will begin to bloom, convention. All questions and resolu-i always look first for the Footylle tions that may be presented will be Jots when the Gazette comes, and if read at the opening of each session. Jotters only knew what they mean to The committee on resolutions and us, so far from home, when any little account its self-extended for and welcome, I heliove they would keep the pencil moving.

The program in detail will be us follows:

follows: Wednesday Morning, 10:30. Music under direction of Mrs. Leo Coon Whitford.

Vocal duct-Mrs, Theron Rice and Miss Blanch Rice. Invocation-Rev. M. A. Drew, Mil-

Wodnesday Afternoon, 1:30, Plano duct-Misses Beth and Ruth

Bingham,

consin, and jots from the National Apple Grower's exposition in Spo-kane, Goo. J. Kellogg, Lake Mills,

Wednesday Evening, 7:30. Plano solo-Miss Edna Jewett. Recitation-Miss Nan I, Brown, Mil.

"How to Make the County School Efficient," W. E. Lairson, Inspector of rural schools, Madison. Recitation—Geo., W., Ives, Milton

ollege. Soprano solo—Miss Viola Brown. "Agricultural Education, and the loge of Agriculture, Madison, Wis. Thursday Morning, 9:30,

Plano duet—Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mrs. J. F. Whitford. Invocation-Rev. A. J. C. Bond, Milon Junction. "The Butter Cow"—J. D. Clarke,

Recitation—Miss Adele Merrifield, "Silo and Silage"—Thos. Convey,

ldgoway, Wis. Plano duct—Mesdames Rogors and "Assessment and Taxation"—F, P. Starr, county supervisor of assess

Thursday Afternoon, 1:30.

Solo—Mrs. J. F. Whitford.

"Domestic Science, Productive of Botter Hoalth, Better Homes and Better Schools"—Mrs. Adn. M. Johns, Paultonel III. Rockford, III.

dgh achool. Trombone solo—H. C. Silliman. disorder. The Need of Gringe Organization said. to the American Farmer,"—Hon. Oliver Wilson, Lecturer National Grange,

SHROVE TUESDAY IS

day is on Wednesday of

This Week,

morrymaking, which in some cases do

Ash Wednesday."
Ash Wednesday is the first day of

eculiar rite in the Romain church.

church - Gradually II became the cus-

tom for friends and relatives to mani-

est their humility and affection by

manners, and offering their foreheads

for the ashes. The number of these

elf-condemned penitonts grew in time

to be so large that at last the admin

istration of ashes was extended to the

whole congregation, and the rife took

Ash Wednesday was not always in-

cluded in the lenten period. In the

fifth and eixth centuries lent began

vith the succeeding Sunday, lasting

for slx weeks, which, omitting Sundays, would be thirty-slx days. It is

not known at what thine Ash Wednes-

day and the three following days were

only in the English church,

BELOIT PRINCIPAL

PROHIBITS HAZING

Takes Decided Action to Put An End to What He Terms Senseless Disorders.

Beloft, Wis., Feb. 6.—Hazing of the underschassmen in the Beloft high

school will not be perimited if Prin-

younger ones and thrashed the big

boys with a piece of rubber hose, Friday he intercepted a hazing and

than be licked will be permitted to

do so. Several of the boys in the mass have announced that they will

take the walloping. There is great indignation in families whose boys

have been summoned, but Prof. Pier-

son says that there' would have been

indignation in the homes of lower

classinen had the older boys carried

out their plans of hazing. "I will give

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is a new one.

here, however, the use of ashes has

een discontinued since shortly after

the reformation as being a "vain

show" and the only memorial of the

its present form.

ents.

generated into unbounded Reense.

lust day before lent.

Tomorrow is Shrove Tuesday, the

## STANDS THE TEST OF SEVERE WINTER

MESSENGER OF LENT "Phone" Dispatching of Trains Proved to be Useful During Cold Weather. Quaint Customs-Ash Wednes

ing the present hard winter. Advothat if it had not been for the tele-In Scotland it is known as fasten dons, in France as mardi gras. In phone the tie-ups for the winter would England it is a day on which all make have been worse, morry, the chosen day of the working One place cited was between

merry, the chosen day of the working classes and apprentices, upon which forty days of lenten fasting. Yet the blizzard last month not a single teles death of any itiember each member is very name, Shrove Tuesday, implied graph wire was working. The teles death of any itiember each member is a penetiential day, when it was the phone line between these points was called upon to pay \$1., phone line between clear points and crossed several places by tolegraph a patient in the Green county asylum, where and there was a break in the Mrs. Hannah Dunlavy, for nine years a patient in the Green county asylum, a patient in the Green county asylum, a line there yesterday, aged 49 years. The John Whitehead homestead of eighty the Whitehead homestead of eighty and the whitehead at custom of the faithful to apply to the priest to shrieve, or absolve them, in the confessional before entering the was operated four days. The service was operated four days. The service acres in Cadiz, to Wm. Whitehead, at was weakened, but was still capable of use. On the Deinware division of the Pennsylyania, with every telegotfulness of this duty the great hell the winter was before Christmas, and gradually rose in his profession was kept up in some places though wire out of service and the telluli on the regard applied with the property of the partial and in aftertimes the ringing graph wire out of service and the telluli on the regard applied was kept up in some places though graph wire out of service and the telluli on the regard applied was kept up in some places though graph wire out of service and the telluli on the regard applied was kept up in some places though applied to the property of the policy. On the Deinward division of the property of the policy of th mation. It then became known as length of the division. the pancake bell. After confession the people were allowed to indulge in

Of course under these conditions it is hard to make the voice heard, but with some exertion communication was continued,

Forty-seven principal roads throughout the country are now using teleent in our modern observance. The phones on 15,000 miles of tracks Many name refers to the penetential suckof these roads are rapidly increasing doth and ashes, so often spoken of their telephone facilities.

in the old testament, and also as a The Great Northern is preparing to complete the installation of telephone Originally the administration of the ashes was made only to public penttrain dispatching equipment the entire distance from Minneapolis to Scattle, 2,100 miles. The Norfolk & Western These had to appear barefootd, and in penetential garb, before the has 209 miles already equipped and church door on the first day of lent. has recently purchased pulterful for There their penances were imposed the entire length of its main line, The upon them. Then they were admitted to the church and brought before the Lehigh Valley opened a division of train dispatching circuits and the Cum. dahop, who put ashes on their heads. berland Valley is installing similar He addressed them in a few words of equipment. exhortation, at the end of which they vere solemnly excluded from the

It is interesting to note that the adoption of the telephone by the railrouds has been made with their usual thoroughness, and in almost every case the best construction methods weather conditions. The lines used to disputch trains are in many cases as heavy as the long-distance commercial service throughout the country. This is done in order to have the line stand under the severe conditions It is subjected to along a railroad right of way and that the best grade of telephonic transmission may be obtalned as a protection to passengers.

WERE PLEASANTLY SURPRISED AT THEIR NEW RESIDENCE IN THE TOWN OF ROCK ON FRIDAY

idded to the fast, but it was certainly Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn Entertained before 714 A. D., as a capitulary of the church of Toulon of that date dea Number of Friends at impromptu House Warming. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gunn and family

scribes the lenten usage as identical with our own. The reason for the of the town of Rock were very pleasel change is readily intelligible. The ad-antly surprised at their new residence. lition of these four days makes the last Friday evening by a number of fast (omitting Sundays) exactly forty their friends who called on them undays in duration, and therefore acceptedly and carried out an in-cords with the fasts of Moses and prompty house warming. Early in dian, and especially with that of our the evening dancing was begun and continued until daybreak Saturday In Protestant churches the lenten morning. Refreshments were served privices generally begin on Asn WAL at midnight and everyone had a royal leaday, but a special service is held time, Heat Justice,

"Pa, did you ever hear of a real case of poetic justice?" "Yes. A man who once swindled me out of \$600 in' an irrigation scheme died of water on reading of the curses denounced the brain.

## Recitation-Belle Cartwright, Milton in the every boy I can find guilty of lazing. There is no sense in such disorders and I wont stand for it," he PRETZEL CITY TEAM

Monroe Dests Freeport High School at Basketball, 32 to 22-Society Elects Officers.

[ BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] this season, met their waterloo in the emergency cases, Elects Officers.

The directors of the Green County Benevolent society, at the unnual meeting held here, elected the same Rochester and Syracuse on the New officers. The association in the past York Central lines, where during the year paid out \$5,000 to beneficiaries. There are 777; members. Upon the disorders. We, have, such absolute death of any intember each member is faith in the virtues of this remedy

Mrs. Hannah Dunlavy, for nine years

noon for his home at Denver, Colo, ties of the best known intestinal regu-lie was accompanied by his mother, later tenies,

Beloft by the Bluess of her mother, Mrs. John Knight.

Mrs. Earl Brooks was the guest of Mrs. Gottfried Welss and returned yesterday to her home at Evansville. Mrs. Pr. D. Luchslinger, has gone to Chlenga, where she will spend a few days with relatives: lays with relatives:

Dr. W. H. Caradine and daughter, Miss Elva Caradine, are in Chicago. Jacob Karlen, Jr., returned yesterday from Chicago,

Frank Miliman is in Milwaukee on busbiess.

A masquerado ball will be held at Browntown on Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, at Trickle's hall. Miller's orches tru of this city will play.

Harry Stauffacher and John Donner vere chosen as representatives of the Boy's Debuting society of the high school for the oratorical class for the school declamatory contest. The club has sent challenges to debating clubs of the high schools at Janesville, Beused, such as will withstand severe loft and Rockford, but have received no replieв,

> The Hasty Word. One trouble with a word spoken in mate is that an ink graser has no ffeet on It.

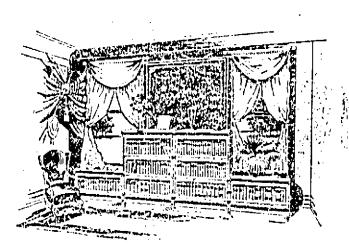
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## THEY INJURE CHILDREN

Ordinary Cathartics and Pills and Harsh Physic Cause Distressing Complaints

You cannot be over-careful in the Monroe, Wis., Feb. 5.—The Free selection of medicine for children, port high school basketball team, here tallow the very gentlest bowel medicine unbeaten in nine games played cine should ever be given, exception Weather. this soussil, met then when they met catharties and purgatives are aprilto armory last evening when they net catharties and purgatives are aprilto Priends of telephone train dispatch the "Cardinal" team. They took do more harm than good. They cause ing are pleased over the service durithe "Cardinal" team. They took do more harm than good. They cause ing the present hard winter. Advo home the small end of a 22 to 22 gripling names and other distressing ing the present hard winter. Advoscore. The play was fast and rough after-offects that are frequently healthcates of the system say they believe

Elects Officers. destroying and a life-insting annor-

Wo personally recommend and guarantee Rexult Orderlies as the sufget-und-most dependable remedy for constitution and associate bowel that we sell it on our guarantee of money back in every instance where it fails to give entire satisfaction, and we are all in need of such medichie to try. It at our risk,

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Mrs. Caroline Bingham, who will Rexall Ordernes are earn non-spend the remainder of the wister and agreeable in action, may be taken there. cause diarrhoea, nausea, griping, excessive looseness or other undesirable ffects. They have a very natural action upon the glands and organs with which they come in contact, act as a positive and regulative tonic upon the relaxed muscular \* contact of the bowel and its dry mucous lining; remove irritation...overcome weakness tone and strengthen the nerves and muscles, and -restore the bowels and associate organs to more vigorous and

constitution, except when of a surgical character. They also tend to over-come the necessity of constantly taking laxatives to keep the bowels in

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nor roud got along better in business." "Rott, I tried it once, and everbody I met wanted to borrow." everbody Times wanton in the money."—Cleveland Lender, and the state of the state o

BREAKFAST

QUESTION

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CHAPTER XIV.

RAND and McHoury began eagerly to inspect the fluid proofs of the Bartelmy story. Two figures suddenly stood

In the doorway of the composing room. Ed Dupuy's telephone call was beginning to show results. Judge Bartelmy and Judith, ready for a last effort to provent the publication of the condemuntory article, quite unobserved, glanced to where Brand and his assuclate editor were at work, "Don't come in yet. Wait a few moments," whispered the judge. The girl slipped down the hall into the managing editor's little office, the coign of vantage from which she had previously been able to hear all that took place in the composing room. Bartelmy proceeded directly to the form before which the two editors were working, and Brand saw that he must undergo another unpleasant encounter before the presses began to whiri off his story. He glanced impatiently at the clock and raised his brown questioningly to the Judge.

"Mr. Brand, has Mr. Nolad been here tonight?" asked Bartelmy. "Yes."

"Have you received instructions about this story?"

the story to be printed?" "I am not at liberty to discuss with I receive from the owner, but I will done," add for your information that the story will be on the press in a very fow infinites."

Judith could restrain herself no longer, you are trying to do, but in this you across the grimy floor, regardless of have wrong. Whitever my father may the flowing train of her slik gown.

Brand rubbed the back of his hand across his eyes as though they were deceiving him. "Good God, it is Judith!" he exclaim-

ed. Then he turned to his assistant. "Here, Mac, hurry—take this form กพกระ The girl's face and eyes were aglow with the effects of the nervous strain

under which she labored on that epoch making and epoch breaking night before the startled night shift of the Advance. "Wheeler, you're not going to use

that picture?" she plended. "Take the form away," again order-

ed Brand, his voice almost failing

"No, no; don't send it: Walt, wait!" She throw herself over the luky form, her arms outstretched.

Brand tried to draw her away. "Judith, please!" he protested.

"They can't have" She was hys-

"Go to lunch, boys," ordered Brand "We'll miss the mail," protested Me- clung to him frenzielly.

Honry. "I don't care. Go to hinch."

The compositors censed work at the linotypes and, wondering and whispering, slawly filed out.

"Judith," Brand besought her, "won't "Listen to me, Wheeler," she broke

# MOUNTAINS OF GOLD

During Change of Life, says Mrs. Chas. Barclay

Granitoville, Vt.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from nervousness andotherannoying

symptoms, and I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved worth mountains of gold to me, as it restored my health and strongth the

Vegetable Compound has done for me during this trying period. Complete restoration to health means so much to me that for the sake of other sufter-

and nervols presented, and it is mequalled for carrying women safely through the period of change of life. It costs but little to try Lydia E. Plakham's Vegetable Compound, and, as Mrs. Burelaysays, it is "worth mountains of gold" to suffering women.



ING HIS EYES TO THOSE OF JUDITUS FATHER.

her it will be with her eyes open."

Judith raised her head amazedly.

"What are you saying?" she asked.

Brand turned to her and then to the

"Why, he's field to you just as he's

Hed all likelife. He told you be was

trying to shield others. He fled, 110

never shielded any one but himself.

Justice is corrupted the nation rets. If

ods I become your accomplice; I be-

trny my trust just as you have betray-

Bartelmy raised his hand deprecat-

Ingly. Brand, however, drew a deep

breath and went resolutely on. He

spoke to both the girl and the Judge.

for failing when my test came and al-

ways despise yourself for having caus-

ed me to fall. Can't pou sec you and I

does not exist, only the cause. Judge

Bartelmy, that story goes to press," he

cried, raising his eyes to meet those of

Bartelmy saw that he had played

And it was now press time. All was

over. Barteliny took a single step to-

"Brand, that story is my oblinary,"

"Oh, no," was the response in sad-

dened voice. "Men like you don't fin-

ish that way. You'll have about six hours, judge, before that story is read

Judith, too, was ready to adult that

her last and culminating effort had

been in vain. Wearied and unstrung,

she raised herself from the fatal form

that was to besighed the name and

the father that had been her source of

pride. She crossed over toward her

father, who stood slient and despair-

ingly in the shadow of one of the line-

"Goothy, Wheeler. I am golug out

of your life forever. I am sorry it had

to end like this-all our plans, all our

The thought of the happy moments

that she had spent with Wheeler, building air castles for their future

which they would be man and wife,

knew not where.

ward his daughter.

he said in low tones.

by the public."

type machines.

Shell Oyster.

Fit for You

In a Stew

is this little

ter cracker.

hopes"--

"Judith, if at the cost of my life i

in. "I know everything. Pather has the Sight of her suffering you may estold me everything about—his—guilt, cape the penulty of your thievery. I You understand what it means to me— was willing she should think me hearts less to spure her the greater pain of what he is to me. You must spare knowing you as you are. But now you him for me!" bring her here in her innocence to re-

"Judith, it's Impossible."

"But it is the human thing to do, peat to me your lies. You're degrad-"What were those instructions? Is Oh, forget these ideals. Be just a ing her, dragging her down to your man-a man who loves a woman and own level, just us you did her mother protects her. You do love me, I know, before her. If she lets you go on using any outside person the communications in spite of everything that you've

"Yes, I love you?" he cried fervently. "And Wheeler, dear, I've not changed," she told him fondly. "I can see At this intest declaration of Braud's how right you mean to be in what have done, his intentions were honest. He had been involved by others and Judge Barteling, the power of men when he tried to extricate himself it like you must be destroyed. When was too late. They, not he, were guilty. It was for their sakes, not his own, that he offered you that money, so you see you are wrong. Why, Wheeler, if you belonged to me and ed yours." committed a crime I would die to shield you from the penalty."

Brand answered her quickly.

"That is wrong reasoning." "No, no; it is right. That must always be," she cried. "It is like-like could spare you this grief I would do a law of life. Can't you see that too? It gladly. But even that would do no I belong to you. Yes, I belong to you, good. You would always despise me and you should shield me. You must feel toward my father as he were your own because he is mine. It's not possible that you would do this thing to your own father. Think of him that way-your own father! You'll not regret it. Pli make it up to you with all

my love for all the rest of life! Wheel- Judith's father, er, say you will do what I ask." Sho broke down completely and sobbed brokenly, leaning across the form, trump, but it had falled to win, What "Oh, say you will do what I ask?" tried to raise her, but she

"Judith, for God's sake, don'th he save him if he would, had gone, he sald.

"Yes, yes; you must, you shall?" She



"You're dragging her down to your own level."

was losing all control of herself in her

"Judith, listen to me," he said in-apiredly. "I'm not the man who loves my friends what you or is loved by you. I've no right Lydia E. Pinkhata's to think of you or of myself. I'm an instrument to an end in the history of a great God. Can't you see this thing as I do?"

"I can't reason. I can't argue. I

to me that for the sake of other suffering women I am willing to make my trouble public so you may publish this letter."—Mus. Chas. Banclay, R.F.D., Grantteville, Vt.

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trated girl with his walking stick. "Ruman, human, Judge Bartelmy!" he exclaimed. "You are true to yourself to the end. You bring your daughter here so that by torturing me with L. Hen & Sons, Clinton, in.

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came oversier, it swept down the wall of resolve and determination with which she jad deemed it necessary to surround terself. She batted and gazed stesifactly into her father's face. Sloyly she raised her hands and pressed them against her cheeks as though hirror stricken, Theu she turned, rushed impulsively luck to Pleeler Brand, and, bending tensely toward him, she searched his strong young face as lest her tear dlinmed eyes would let act. He returned her

gaze undluchingy. Judge Barielmy saw the girl's struggle to decide baween the father who and dishonored her hame and the lover who meant a life of happiness, purity, success and inspiration. He



"Slx hours, did you say, Mr. Brandt" was wise enough in the ways of the world to know that again was Brand to provo a victor over him.

The girl stood immovable a moment. Then she extended her arm toward her lover. Judith Bartelmy had made her choice.

The judge's features showed but little of the storm into which his emotions had been plunged. His years of practiced self control had come to his old and cualded him to face the ruln of his career and his life and his name without the frenzied demonstration in which most men in his posttion would have indulged. To the last he was the cool, polished, snave hypocrite that he had been in the beginning, when those who sought to I keep silent about you and your methloot the public for private gain found him a willing tool.

"He is right," Hartelmy said to Judith. "He has told you the truth tonight-the absolute truth." He looked at his watch. "Six hours, did you say, Mr. Brand?" he asked.

Brand and gathered Judith in his arms, She sighed contentedly as she hild her hend upon his shoulder. "Yes," he answered the ladge.

Judge Burteliny stood watching the united couldle for a moment before he turned and walked away, muttering as he went: "Six hours. One may travel far in these days in that time." are nothing in all thin? The individual . . .

The great ship heaved and lunged through the giant seas that swept over her bows, out of the freezing night, out of the cold northeast. The captuln and his last eard. It was his highest the first officer, lashed to opposite ends of the lofty bridge, choked in the flying spume of wind riven inidocean. Judith could not do be surely, under Somewhere a deep found bell told of the existing circumstances, could not do. Nolan, the only man who could the hour in the salters' necustomed fashion. From somewhere out of the lepths of the vast grouning fabric tumbled the men of the watch who were now to go on duty to relleve their storm beaten fellows.

And somewhere down in the shire ering, rearing hull a gaunt faced, hollow eyed mun lay on the sauron bued velvet cushions of a narrow couch at the side of a luxurlous stateroom. He was fully dressed in spite of the lateness of the hour and of the fact that he was sleeping-just as he had been the night before. He tossed uneasily. Sometimes he thrust his hands out convulsively as though to ward off a threatening danger. He began to talk incoherently. The ship-rolled, and a tray containing dishes and an evening meal that had gone untouched crashed to the floor, "The press-the printing press-hus started," he muttered dis-Jointedly as the sound of the breaking dishes penetrated into his wearled brain. His hand instinctively crept under one of the cushions. It grasped and for a moment fumbled with a blue steel object, which it drew weakly forth-n revolver. The shock of the cold steel consed the sleeper. He opened his eyes and gazed fascinatedly at the instrument of death. With a ery of terror he relaxed his fingers, and the object dropped to the floor. He grouned the groun of a lost soul in the angulsh of its never ceasing torture. He turned his face to the wall and tried in valu to close his eyes in

Judgment had been pronounced in the case of "ACDGE BARTELMY VERSUS THE PEOPLE, WHEELER BRAND AND THE ADVANCE."

THE ESD, Save Money-Rend Advertisments.

Notice of Hearing. STATE OF WISCONSIN, County, County Court for Rock County.

County Court for Rock County.

—in Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Thesday, being the lat day of Folumary, into, at mine of book, a. m., the following matter will be beard and countering matter will be beard and considered; The application of Mary Rebrendt for the appointment of a trustee under the will of Anton Behrendt, late of the city of Janesville, in soid county, deceased,

Dated, January 10, 1919.

By the Court;

J. W. Saler, County Judge,

Nolan, Adams & Reeder,

Motorbys for Petitioner,

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the City of Innexyllie, in said County, on
the third Theodox, being the 15th day of
Pebruary, 1919, at D Celbek, A. M., the fol
lowing inalter will be beared and considered;

The application of Peter K, Culdow for admit to produce the lost Will mid Testament
of Agnes Beirle late of the City of Jamesyllie in said County, decessed,
Dated Jamesty 21th, 1910.

By the Court:
R, W. Chark,
Angle J. King, Atty,
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Register in Probate,
Angle J. King, Atty,
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SPATE OF WINCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

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for said county, at the Court House, in the
City of Januaville, in said County, on the
first Tuesday, heling the first day of February 1910 at alone o'clock, A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered;
the application of Addle Grady, for the
adjustment and allowance of her fainal account as Administrator of the Estate of
Rothert Jack fall founty, deceased, and for
the assignment of the residua of said estate, to such other persons as are by law
entitled thereto.

Attorneys for Petitioner, conjunt0doew3w

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Rate, to such other persons as are by daw entitled thereto. Dated December 21st, 1909,
By the Court:
J. W. Saler, County Judge.

Suicide Cornered by Posse. Walker, Minn., Feb. 7.--Walter J McDonald, who had been defying the sheriff's posse since Thursday night when he barricaded himself in his house after shooting Howard Sexton committed suicide by shooting. See ton died later.

### HANDY TIME TABLE.

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BISHOP CHARLES EDWARD CHENRY.

One of the prominent members of the clerge in Chicago is Hishop C. E. Chancy of the Reference Episcopal church. The twelfth of this month he will colebrate his seventy-fourth birthday. His life has been an unusually active one. He was one of the leaders in organizing the Reformed Episcopal church. In 1905 he was made president of the synod of Refermed Episcooal churches. Bishop Choney is the author of a number of rollgious and historical works.

Jacob awakened out of sleep, and he guished professor of Biblicon Riera-

Savier, met Christ for the first time, through we know as much about it as he asked: Master, where dwellest at the beginning. "I want to put the question to the mountain in imposure the necessary before the instituted asked to the desirable to the constant of the consta question he knows the answer before-hand. The lible is the dwelling place study the Bible? Is it a matter of of God. No man ever yet found God routine duty, like your going to your as He is revealed in Jesus Christ, who place of business in the morning and dld not flud Illm in the scripture reviewering home at night? Is it a take elation. He dwells there. But the ing up of questions as to the author-reason why so many people get so its ship and history of the scriptures? Or reason why so many people get so litile out of the libble is simply because
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man whose home I have found out, I
am satisfied with nothing short of getting into that house and coming face
to face with the object of my search. to face with the object of my search, and through prayer He would be re It does not content me to know the vealed to the seeking soul. date at which the house was built, nor who was the designer that plan-

We are told nowadays a great deal treasures untold had been beneath concerning the 'historic method' of dealing with the sacred scriptures. But we hear little or nothing of going to the Hible as the dwelling place of the Hible as the dwelling place of of some vague sense of duty, or has cloud with the parent dealers and determined to use a literary production, or asked by his pastor to take charge of a Jubic class. 'Hut,' he said, 'I know

Sunday Text: Genesis 18:16, "And university where there was a distin-"Even in the sphere of our religion was the roply, and I took his classes." we sometimes fall to recognize the presence of flod. When John, who at torward became an apostle of the learning mat Chelet for the distribution the distribution of the Pentateuch, and when we were flower mat Chelet for the distribution to the distribution of the Pentateuch, and when we were

"Have you ever thought of the blank supprise which must have overwhelmand it, and the contractor who built ed the old Spanish settlers of Califorhave not reached my object his when gold was first discovered when I have studied its style of architecture and counted the rooms in 'diggings?' These old world farmers
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the test the surface of the soil
that I may did not talk with the It that I may find and talk with the with their antiquated plows and sow ed their wheat and reaped the harvest man who lives there.

"Now, I freely admit that there is a and planted their vines and gathered and planted their vines and gathered." vast amount of study about the Bible, the purpling grapes. But all the while We are told nowadays a great deal treasures untold had been beneath

God, with the eager desire and deters studied it as a literary production, or mination to find Him there. Some has even sought, like a proof corrections ago a highly educated man was tor, to see how manly errors he could find in its history or ethics, and has found the scriptures 'a stream Bitle or nothing of the Illide myself, dry. He got no refreshment out of how can I teach it to others?

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CZAR IS WOURIED OVER WIFE. Report Says Caprina is Afflicated with

Religious Mania. St. Petersburg, Feb. 7.-A member of the crur's entpurage just returned from court, says that, whereas the czarina's physical bealth gives cause for anxiety, her mental condition is causing the czar grave dis

She has developed a religious manta and talks of nothing but religion and holy things, reads nothing but prayers and regards all who don't join her as

HAREM TO SEE AEROPLANES. Race to Pyramids. and Back Feature of Egyptian Awlation Meet.

Cairo, Feb. 7.-- Egypt's aviation weak apened at Heliopolis under favorable wind conditions. The khedive was present and apparently took great interest in the flightse: A feature of the meeting will be the presence of the ladies of the harens, for whom a stand has been reserved.

Kills Son-in-Lave in Duel.

Carrollton, Ga., Feb. 7.-in a due with, pistols, fought mear here, T. R Johnson, a wealthy planter, killed his nondadaw, Henry Carlin. followed the elopement of Camp with lohuson's 18-year-old daughter. Mrs. Camp says she will prosecute

her fotber. Ex-Postmaster General Dies.

Witshington, Feb. 7.-James William Marshall, former postmaster general is dead here from general debility incldent to old age. He was a native of Clarke county, Virginia, where he was born August 14, 1822. He served as postmuster general for a brief time in

Vanderbilt's Old Clerk Dies. New York, Feb. 7 .- Lambert War dell, who for 33 years was the confideutial clerk of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, died in his home near Long Branch. He was 94 years old.

WIFE IS CAUGHT IN BURGLARY. Young Woman and Husband Arrested in Post Office After Struggle.

New York, Feb. 7.-Elizabeth Kar cher, the 19-year-old bride of William Karcher, caught with her husband and another man robbing the post quice st Essex Falls, N. J., just after midnight throw herself upon the officer who had surprised them and pintoned his arms so that he could not use his revolver She thought by this means she had aided her husband to escape in the darkness, but it was the other man

She and her husband were arrested by John Eysoldt, chief of the village police, and taken to the county fall at

Noted Indiana Divine Dies.

Wabash, Ind., Feb. 7.—Rev. Dr. W. J Vigus, aged 74, field secretary of Winuna Luke assembly, one of the most noted Methodist ministers in Indiana, is dead. He was Republican candidate for mayor last fall and his political efforts probably hastened his death.

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### DAIRYMEN PLANNING

has been received here of the serious FOR A BIG FIGHT Ulness of Mrs. Patrick Fanaling of

Protective Association Considers Methera former residents of this place The dance at Carl Wills', Friday eds by Which to Obtain Larger evening was largely attended, Share of Profits. Mr. and Mrs. John Malone are the

Chleago, Feb. 7.-The Milk Producers' Protective association, having by in Harmony Feb. 2. a membership of 3,500 members in Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois and a portion of Michigan, opened its annual convention in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium to-day. Besides hundreds of its members there were present many invited dolegates who came from all parts of slipping on the Ice in turning him the country.

The dairymen gathered with blood in their eyes, for they say they are tired of seeing the retailers get, the lion's share of the profits in the milk business, and are determined to force a more equitable division. Unless the retailer capitulates before March 15. the day on which the price schedules are signed between the producer and the distributor, open warfare is likely to be declared. The proposition which the convention is considering is to have the producers establish their own distributing stations, bottling plants and routes, and deal directly with the consumer. This does not mean that the price of milk to the consumer will be reduced, for the producers all agree wth their secretary, J. P. Grier, that milk at eight cents a quart is not too high. The cost of producing, they sny, has advanced greatly in the last few years, owing to the increased cost The duol of cattle food and labor,

The producers of the northern III pole district, have about decided to re-establish their own creameries. which were sold to the Borden company ten or lifteen years ago. This would act as an outlet for much of their product.

It is proposed, also, that the convention start a congressional campaign for the re-enactment of the Grout law, which required a tax of ton cents a pound on imitation butter. W. D. Hoard, former governor of Wisconsin, is an active advocate of this plan to renew the fight on oleomargarin

WOULD HAVE UNIVERSAL PEACE. Society is Organized to Judicially Set tle International Disputes.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 7.-A number of representative men from all sections of the United States, leaders in the business, political and educational life, met at the home of Theodore Har burg last night and organized the American Society for the Judicial Set tlement of International Disputes.

Letters of indersement of the movement, were received from President Taft, Secretary of State Knox and Senutors Root of New York and Bur ton of Ohlo, in which they expressed their regrets at being unable to at

tond. Meetings will be held in various parts of the country to create a senti ment toward the establishment of a permanent court of arbitral justice in connection with the peace conference at The Hague.

WATCH CASE TRUST CHARGED.

Duebor Company Sues Keystone and Other Concerns for \$375,000. Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.-A suit for

\$375,000 damages has been filed in the United States district court hero by the Dueber Watch Case Company against the Keystone Watch Case Company of Philadelphia and other concerns alleged to be members of ar illegal combination in regiralnt of trade. It is alleged th sued a circular forbidding jobbers handling their goods to sell watcher made by other concerns."

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## FORTY YEARS AGO &

Faulkton, S. D. Mr. and Mrs. Fanning Scorey, the champlon skater of Wisproud grandparents of a little daughand who was challenged by ter born to Mr. and Mrs. John McNal-There will be a baskethall game at Johnstown Center in the half Tuesday falled to come to time, and Frank evening between Darlen and Johns

herofore takes the persimmens. Yesterday was the lifth anniversary own.
Mr. Michales had the mistertune to of the commencement of the pastoral lose a valuable horse recently by labors of Rev. Mr. Hodge in this city He gave some interesting items in his sleigh and turning rather short his yesterday's sermon regarding the steign and turning rather short till growth of the church under his minis-hend was turned and it fell and broke trations. The additions to the mem-his neels. bership of the church have been 211. Mizs Sue Dorr is visiting her par-Butter retails in this market at 28 Mr. Bullis fost a vulnable horse

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ents in Whitewater,

trom getting his leg broken.

NORTH JOHNSTOWN

North Johnstown, Feb. 5 .- Word

cents per pound. Eggs sell, at

ents per dozen. Evansville people are making it lively for liquor sollers there. A number who have been recently convicted Record.

Janesville Daily Gazette, February of selling the "critter" have been 7, 1870.—Joilings.—A despatch from fined and have promised to amend Oshkosh announces the fact that their ways. It isn't safe in that region to deal even in brandy peaches. In addition to the lawyers who take Frank 1. Smith of this city, to a skat- part in it, a number of goutlemen from ing match at Oshkosh for \$100 a side this city have gone to Madison to be part in it, a number of goatlemen from ing match at Oshkosh for \$100 h state, present during the argument in the and, the championship of the state, present during the argument in the and trank Jackson will case, which is now before the Supreme Court.

There is talk of starting another distillery in this city.

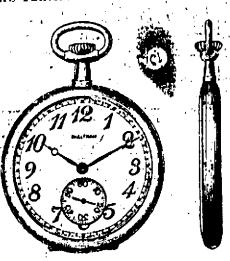
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